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### ORIGINAL POETRY.

HOPE. Mild hope, thy sweet power extend,

And again this sad bosom inspire; Still prove thou a soul-cheering triend, And bid drear illusion retire.

When the feelings are shrouded in grief, To thee we fain would appeal, Whose influence can render relief, And soften the anguish we feel.

Yes, ves, 'tis thy mild beaming ray That gladdens the gluom of despair; That bids meagre sorrow away, And sweet smiling pleasure appear.

Then haste, cheering guest, haste again, On thee will I fondly repose; Soil blant the deep arrows of pain. Thou soother of heart-rending woes.

Tho' ills should unceasing betide To banish felicity's smile, Still o'er this sad bosom preside, And dark piercing sorrow beguile

Still linger, when Life's fleeting breath Bids my spirit immortal arise; Twill smoothe the cold pillow of death, To hope for its bliss in the skies. ELLEN.

TO Me D. C-

Oh! why does the soul that hath wander'd from

So linger in ways that but darken it still? Why waste the bright moments of genius and youth,

In dreams that produce only sorrow and ill? Why not fly the dark scenes that would lure thee from fame,

And suck the young blood of thy promising Oh! why not let reason protect thee from shame, And crown thee with laurels thy wanderings

Thy song even now, tho' so wild, can delight. And draw from my heart the true offering of

And ah! were its melody cultur'd aright, What fulness of rapture might glow from its

But wherefore the language of censure assume

Whose self-wounded soul in affliction's dark gloom, Has felt that its hopes have too often been

Oh! rather let kindness, forgiveness' soft smile, Enliven the brow that is furrow'd with care :

Would mine were the power thy griefs to beguile, And guide thee from thoughts that would lead X. Y. C.

Adicu-those hopes which brightly shone Across our youthful day, Neath dark oblivion's shade have flown, And left no single ray Of comfort, to this troubled breast, This beart so true to thee :

In vain my anxions thoughts seek rest. No rest remains to me. Keen sorrow's gloom, an ebon cloud, O'er hope's transparent sky Has spread, and thus all prospects shroud

I'rom love's despairing eye. Yes, fairest-fortune's smiles are not To shine on him whom thou

Hast placed the love which nought can blot, And scorn with vestal vow: That he, or none should ever take That beauteous hand of thine.

And by such sacred taking, make A bride almost divine. Yet, fairest-still a time will come,

When we shall live above. And call the empyrean sphere our home, And there forever love. FREDERIC.

THE RESURRECTION MEN'S SONG. O, come to your work for the night has closed in. And our midnight labours must now begin; For the lazy sun has sunk down in the west, And we must be toiling while other men rest.

But hush'd, and quiet our labour must be. . Or the prowling watchman our work may see; And little he thinks that the robbing one grave, The lives of many poor mortals may save.

But to-night there shall in defiance of laws. One more be doom'd to that glorious cause : And surgical knowledge be brought to light, By the body we hoist from the grave to-night.

Then come to your labours my comrades dear, For of grave-yard horrors we have no fear : And the body devoted to feel the knife. Shall teach the art of prolonging life.

EVERAND.

# A FRAGMENT.

n pensive sadness Mirza journeyed on. Through trackless deserts, melting 'seath the sun Nought but the camel's heavy, sullen tread Was heard, and all seem'd silent as the dead. The lion, parched up by the burning heat, Had sought amougst the shrubs a cool retreat: The ostrich rear'd upon a torrid soil. Had found a shelter from the noonday's toil. Ill-fated youth ! self-exit'd from thy home, Along the desert's vast expanse to roam; Thy tender Zelica, too, mourns thy stay, Nor knows the cause that bore her love away. Alas! twas gold which Mirza sought to gain, Twas that which led him first to try the main; The raging elements combin'd to land The shipwreck'd trader, on a barren strand; Driven from thence on earth he met his doom,

But Mirza sleeps -ot in the eilent tomb:

Whelm'd by the Simoon, he resign'd his breath, Met for his bride the iron clasp of death. Unhappy Zelica! too soon thy care-worn heart, Felt the keen venom of the monster's dart : His bones lie withering on the hard baked sand,

# ORASMYN.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

THE MORALIST.

THE EFFECT OF EARLY IMPRESSIONS UPON The seeds which are sown in the tender mind of infancy, often give a turn to character that is inflexible, impressions as lasting as time, and which it requires more than human force to eradicate, are fastened upon the youthful mind, and are the causes of future happiness or misery-perhaps some little incident in childhood, some early instruction received unawares into the inexperienced bosom, has been the cause of many a dark purpose, and many a bitter pang-perhaps the merest trifle, apparently innocent of itself, growing with the growth, and strengthening with the strength :" has at length impelled

the incendiary, or the murderer to the perpe-

tration of his infernal purposes. To efface

work of many a good man's life-indeed so

they never can be totally removed. To these impressions, may be attributed all that diversity of character which we daily see among men. To this source, may be traced even through life. How often do we see the racterizes that season of life, at first insensibly seduced from the paths of virtue, and gradually falling a prey to vice, until at length he sinks to the very depth of guilt. How often do we see the child rejoicing in all the vivacity of youth, whose heart is uncontaminated by the follies of the world, imperceptibly deviating from the path of rectitude, until at last | are hushed forever." he finds himself ingulphed in the soul destroy. ing vortex of dissipation-feeling himself secure, he scarcely perceives that he has passed the boundary of virtue, until he has reached

the extremity of vice. From examples, like these, which are continually passing before us, the importance of good impressions and principles is manifest. Too often has our own experience fatally taught us, that almost the mere shadow of a thought may lead us into extremities, from which it is scarcely possible to return, and which may have a material effect upon our future happiness. Too often has vice, clothed in all the alluring charms of pleasure, unwarily drawn us from the path of probity and in-

There are men whom we daily see, whose conduct seems to be influenced by no other motive-whose actions are guided by no other principles, than those of magnanimity and honor-who seem to sit elevated far above that illiberality, that spirit of meanness, which Towards him who so deeply can feel he hath uninfluenced by motives which cramp the native energies of the mind, and suppress the glowing ardour that is enkindled in the human breast, and untainted by the foul breath of dishonor, which withers and deadens all the kindlier feelings of our nature-their sphere of happiness is vastly expanded beyond that of those around them. Trace these characteristics of life through all their various windings to the first cause, and we shall find that they proceeded from the early impressions of childhood, from the inculcation of those principles upon his mind in youth of which he now derives the happiest effects.

There are others whose only aim seems to be to strike a deadly blow at human happiness; whose hearts are black with crime, where vice has concentrated all its sickening forces, and brought them up in dread array against

the happiness of man. The cause of so total a difference between these two characters can be accounted for in no other satisfactory way, than by ascribing it to their different education. In the one, were carefully cultivated all the noble feelings of humanity, all the mild affections made to flourish with an unrestrained luxuriance, and all the warm emotions of the soul to glow with an unextinguished ardour. In the other, vice swayed its sceptre with an undisputed sway, and stamped its deadly image on the heart. SECUNDUS.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. KNOW THYSELF. The opinion of Thales, one of the most minds. To obtain this we must divest ourconduct we should pursue, but alas! the ma-

Extracts from Dr. Chalmer's Sermons. "What a curious object of contemplation to a superior being, who casts an eye over this lower world, and surveys the busy, restless, and unceasing operations of the people who swarm upon its surface! Let him select any one individual amongst us, and confine his attention to him as a specimen of the whole. Let him pursue him through the intricate variety of his movements, for he is never stationary; see him with his eye fixed upon some distant object, and struggling to arrive at it; see him pressing forward to some eminence which perpetually recedes away from him; see the inexplicable being, as he runs in full pursuit of some glittering bauble, and on the moment he reaches it, throws it behind him, and it is forgotten; see him unmindful of his past experience, hurrying his footsteps to some new object with the same eagerness and rapidity as ever; compare the ecstacy of hope with the listlessness of possession, and observe the whole history of his day to be made up of one fatiguing race of vanity, and restlessness, and disappointment:

And like the glittering of an idiot's tov.

' Doth fancy mock his vows.' "To complete the unaccountable history, et us look to its termination. Man is irreguthese deep and dark impressions has been the lar in his movements; but this does not him der the regularity of nature. Time will not firmly imprinted are they in our nature, that stand still to look at us. It moves at its own invariable pace. The winged moments fly in swift succession over us. The great luminaries which are suspended on high, perform their cycles in the heaven. The sun describes all those prominent motives, which influence his circuit in the firmament; and the space of few revolutions will bring every man among vonth, blooming in all the innocence that cha- us to his destiny. The decree passes abroad against the poor child of infatuation. It meets him in the full career of hope and of enterprise. He sees the dark curtain of mortality falling upon the world, and upon all its interests. That busy, restless heart, so crowded with its plans, and feelings, and anticipations, forgets to play, and all its fluttering anxieties

### FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

Messrs. Editors-Being in the same neighourhood where the following circumstances happened, a few years since, they were related to me by one of the parties concerned. I have thrown them together in a rough manner, and if worth inserting in the Post, by doing so, you will oblige one who has for the last two years received and read, with much pleasure, your useful and interesting

Natchez, Mississippi, August 19, 1325.

In the first settlement of the state of Indima, it so happened, "two families," one from the state of New-Jersey and the other from the state of Virginia, set themselves down together on one of those tributary streams which. after flowing through the richest soil in the world perhaps, empty themselves into the great characterizes the life of some, and beautiful river Ohio. Hither the heads persevering industry, and patient endurance of hardship, to lay the foundation of the future prosperity and happiness of their rising generation. The families were both large, but my story relates only to the two oldest of the children, whom I shall call William and Mary: they, the second year after their parents had settled in the same neighborhood, became attached to each other, were married, and retired a few miles further up the same stream. to open a clearing for themselves-they had chosen a rich and beautiful valley, and in the foonery. course of a few years, William had forty or fifty acres under good improvement : good log house, stabling, fences, &c .- they were both prudent and industrious, and what, with the sale of their corn, poultry, maple sugar, &c. to the traveller and new-settlers, they had accumulated a considerable sum of money, which was carefully hoarded up to pay for their land so soon as it should be surveyed out and offered for sale, for they were as yet, what are termed squatters. They now had three beautiful little children, and as Mary had received a tolerable education in her native state, she was beginning to be daily engaged in imparting instruction to her rising offspring. Already of your tongue, lest you betray your ignor-had they a few flowers, garden plants, and ance; and perhaps, offend some of the comfruit trees, around their little dwelling, toge- pany. ther with the sweet-briar, woodbine, and rosebespeak a degree of industry and comfort, not | your party. generally enjoyed by the first settlers of the forest. In this situation matters stood at the memorable battle of Tippecanoe, when the self in point of capacity and genius. whole frontier, and indeed the whole state, learned sages of ancient Greece, who, on be- was thrown into commotion and alarm. Many ing asked what was most difficult, immedial depredations and massacres were committed ately answered, "to know oneself, may well by the Indians, and some "deeds of dreadful be admired as one of uncommon shrewdness note" were done, which could never be satis- and instructive topic; this will save much of of intellect." To know oneself should be the factorily accounted for. The brave and hu- your precious time from modish trifling, imfirst great study of our lives; for if a man be- mane General Harrison, who commanded at pertinence and detraction. comes perfectly acquainted with his own foi- that time, had erected in various parts of the bles and ignorance; his own pride and sel- state what were termed lines of block-houses, fishness, he will not only be more competent in which were posted detached parties of solto correct himself, but will be better enabled diers and militia, who acted as picket guards to perceive with an unjaundiced eye, the de- to the frontier inhabitants—they also served ficiencies in the characters of his fellow creatian as a line of communication from post to post, tures. The consequences arising from a se- and as a place of refuge for the weak and devere and impartial scrutiny of our naturally fenceless, from the approach of an enemy. sinful state, would be more beneficial to our One of these lines of block-houses extended own happiness, as well as the happiness of all through the settlement in which William lived, concerned with us than we can have any idea and most of the inhabitants had taken shelter of, without experimentally testing ourselves within their walls-he, however, from some by examination. But there are difficulties to cause or other had neglected so to do, as well be overcome ere we can study our own cha- as one or two of his nearest neighbours. One racters, ere we can know ourselves. These morning, William had taken his rifle and gone difficulties have their origin, generally, in the | some miles on business, promising to return naturally infirm and weak state of man's mind, home as early in the evening as possible-he in the illiberality of our dispositions, and the had not been gone more than an hour, when vanity concomitant (I think I may say) with Mary, who was a few rods from the house with our very existence. To surmount these ob- her children, was alarmed by the sudden and stacles it requires some considerable degree horrid yell of the savages-two of them at the of philosophy of a moralising nature; some- same time appearing in the skirt of a wood, thing to bear us over the worldly considera- a few hundred yards distant-she instantly tions attached to the conceitedness of our caught up the two children that were nearest minds. To obtain this we must divest our her and fled to the house—having placed them selves of all self-love, partiality and false pride, within the door, she was returning for the and array us in the open and spotless garb other, when she saw with agony, that one of candour; then expose all the foul and dishonourable desires of our bosoms, so long less child, while the other was making towards hidden under the veil of hypocrisy, to the rod the house with lengthened strides, terrific of magnanimous justice; and then, perhaps, wells, and uplifted tomahawk—what was to we may obtain a view of our own frailties and be done; there was no alternative, and she rebe enabled to correct them. This is a line of treated precipitately within, and scarce had a moment left to secure the door on the inside jority of us are far, very far, indeed, from the with a wooden bar, when the Indian was at it pursuit of measures so laudable and praise- endeavoring to force it open, but finding it worthy. Man, in fact, has the faculty, or at much better secured than he had anticipated, least thinks he has, of perceiving faults in the he began to utter the most horrid executions, conduct of his brethren, but without ever con- and called his companion to his assistancesidering for a moment whether or not such they both seemed to speak the English lan-

length became desperate, finding themselves familiar, not above the name of servant, and thus foiled, and actually dashed out the well deserving that of friend. child's brains against a tree that stood before the house, while the mother was looking in his movements, rather reserved in his manthrough a small opening between the logs of ner; all real gentlemen are so. A shade of the building, and beheld the barbarous deed. melancholy settled over his face, but rather A darkness came over her eyes-her heart ceased to beat for a moment, and she sunk upon her knees, for she could support herself no longer, and had almost fainted. She however soon rallied her faculties, offered up a fervent ejaculation to that Omnipotent Being who is all-powerful to save, and arose; her first thought was to conceal the children, open the door, and give herself up a sacrifice to their vengeance, in hopes that her offspring might possibly be saved—this idea, however vain it might appear, was prevented from being put into execution, by one of the Indians at the same moment exclaiming, that he would come down the chimney. The Indian who had murdered the child ascended the corner of the house, by means of the projecting ends of the logs, and commenced de. gant directions of art, on the opposite bank of the captain, but he has given me the slip. scending the chimney. In this extremity, Mary had given up all for lost—she was stooping to embrace her children, as she believed, for the last time, when she thought of her straw bed. She immediately flew to it, and, with the strength of an Amazon, tore open the ticking, and threw its contents upon the fire-a full column of blaze and smoke ascended the chimney, while the murderous wretch was about midway between the top and bottom, and could neither ascend nor descend o extricate himself, before he had drawn nto his lungs that fiery draught which instantly suffocated him to death-he fell into the fire, and rolled upon the hearth, a black and lifeless corpse. It seemed now as if the whole energy of Mary's mind had burst upon ner-she caught up the tomahawk which he still held in his "death grasp," and went deliberately and opened the door. The Indian on the outside, thinking it was his comrade, entered entirely off his guard, when the tomahawk of his accomplice was buried in the back of his head, and he fell dead on the floor. Mary instantly took her two remaining children in her arms, fled to her nearest neighbour, and gave the alarm. The woman of the house seemed much agitated, and said her husband had gone out about half an bour before. She then proceeded on to snother settler's, about a mile further, and told what she had done. Three or four men, who happened to be there at the time, caught up their rifles, and proceeded immediately to William's residence, when, on examination it gest itself from want of knowledge of his hiswas found-But it is too horrible to relate -they found that these worse than savage monsters were not Indians, but white men! and that one of them was William's nearest neighbour, the owner of the house to which Mary had first fled for protection. It would

seem, that knowing William was possessed of a few hundred dollars, he, in company with another wretch who had been but a few weeks in the settlement, had formed the horrid design of murdering the whole family in the disguise of Indians, and possessing themselves of the money. But a merciful God prevented them from entirely accomplishing their object. P.

RULES FOR POLITE CONVERSATION. sation, it is important that you become actime in trifles, laughter, or impertinent buf-

Confine not yourself always to the same gion; lest if mistaken notions should be imbibed in youth, you should be confirmed in the same opinions, views and sentiments.

ed reputation, may have a happy tendency to only discontented look which he had worn enlarge your mind, and set it free from the during the trip. gross errors and prejudices you have or may imbibe concerning them from hearsay. In mixed company, whether strangers or acquaintances, be sure to hear, but be careful

Be not affrighted, or ruffled at hearing opi-

indeed every thing around them seemed to nions different from your own, or those of Believe that it is possible, to learn some

thing from persons who are much below your-Attend with candour and diligence while any of the company is speaking.

Whenever it is in your power to lead the conversation, let it be directed to some proper

Always be careful to observe Solomon's rule, and let him who speaks finish his speech before you reply. Carry with you a sincere and abiding sense

of your own ignorance, but never remain in ignorance for want of asking. A foolish shame to seek instruction, renders

folly incurable.

The following well told story is from the Boston Galaxy; it is worth reading, and we trust that no one who is fond of a good sketch, they came to the conclusion, that he had for- walks on deck, and in passing along, was

### columns. THAT GENTLEMAN.

Among the passengers on board the steam up the North River, last year, was observed by the Captain, a middled aged gentleman, has forgotten something in New York, pur-whose appearance attracted notice, but whose person and quality were unknown to him .- | made clothing, but without being in the ex- | pages. treme of fashion, or conspicuous for any thing that he did or did not wear. He had not, however, availed himself of the apology of travelfing, as many do, to neglect the most scrupulous care of his person, and seemed rather to be on a visit than on a journey. His equipage had been noticed by the porters to corpage had been noticed by the porters to corpage had been noticed by the porters to correspond with its owner in appearance. The what we have already said, in the former part trunk was made to increase or diminish in capacity, the upper part rising on the under by the engineer and the fireman had accounted screws, according to the contents; the whole of it was besides enveloped in a firm canvass. A cloak bag of the best construction; a writing apparatus, with a most inscrutable lock; an umbrella in a neat case, a hat in another, faults exist in his own character—we should always recollect the divine precept, "First cast the beam out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye," or in other words, know thyself before thou attemptest knowing others.

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too well that death was their portion, and per- low man by complexion, taciture, active, gen- low him up to the head of Courtland street. sisted in keeping the door barred. They at the ; just not too obsequious, and just not too This strange gentleman was quiet, moderate

> melancholy settled over his face, but rather lightening into satisfaction, than dark and ominous of growing sorrow. It was a countenance which care had furrowed, but in which the fruitful seeds of grief were not yet plantsecret treasure, which he would not expose, the river. Even the noble entrance into the

Highlands scarcely fixed his attention. With all the appearance of a perfect gentleman, there was nevertheless conspicuous about this personage a punctuality in obeying the bell, which summoned to the meals, and a sadently proceeded from some particular assothe key. It was not ravening appetite; it was not for want of being accustomed at home to what are commonly, and we think correctly, called "good things;" his whole appearance negatived any such idea. But he repaired to the table with a cheerful and active step, as if he were sure he should find things as they ought to be; and he partook its provisions as if he had found them so. He did not praise the abundance and good quality of what he saw and enjoyed; but maintained the same rather mysterious silence here as elsewhere satisfaction, which reigned in his face, spoke volumes. In like manner with respect to every other part of the domestic economy of the steam boat; the commodious births, the conveniences of the washing apparatus, and of the barber's shop; the boot-brushing quarters, in short, all the nameless accommodations and necessaries, which will suggest themselves without being specified; in regard to them all, you might read in the stranger's looks and mien, that he was perfectly satisfied; and for some reason, which did not sugtory, he evidently enjoyed this satisfaction, with a peculiar relish. In fact, the only words, that had been heard to escape from 'that gentleman,' for so the captain had called him, in pointing him out to the steward, and so the barber had called him, in speaking of him to his remarks to the captain, after having finished a tour of observation round the boat-

"very convenient, very comfortable." As they drew near to Albany, this air of satisfaction was evidently clouded. Nothing adverse had happened on board. The hoat walked cheerfully through the water, at the If you would improve your mind by conver- rate of cleven miles and a half per hour. Mr. Surevalve, the engineer was heard to say, that quainted with persons wiser than yourselves. he could double her steam, without coming In whatever employ you are, waste not your | near her proof; but then, he added to the fireman, 'what good would that do, seeing the resistance of the water increases, with the velocity of the boat; a remark, to which the company, or to persons of the same party, or fireman returned, what may be called, a very opinion, either in matters of learning or relicompany generally exhibirated with arriving at the journey's end; and all but the stranger them by always conversing with persons of rising in spirits, as they drewnear to the landing place. He on the contrary, proceeded Conversations with foreigners of establish. about the business of disembarking with the

But in the crowd and hurry of landing two hundred and fifty passengers, with as many trunks and bandboxes, and the tumult of conflicting porters, draymen, backmen, and greeting friends, the stranger was lost sight of .-Several of the passengers had secretly determined to keep an eye upon him; anidea having got abroad that he was a member of parhament, or some said the Dake of Saxe Weimar, which the engineer averred with an oath to be the case, adding that it was devilish hard if he 'could not tell a Frenchman,' It'so happened, however, that every man on board had an object of greater interest to look after in the crowd, viz. himself-and which course the stranger took on landing, no one could

It was not long before the captain discovered that the stranger had not gone on shore, for he perceived him occupying a retired seat on the transom aft in the cabin; observed that his cloak bag was reinstated in his birth; and that he appeared to intend re-turning to New York the next trip. His countenance had recovered its prevailing expressions, and he just opened his lips to say, he believed he should take the boat back. Various speculations, no doubt, were made by the captain, the steward, the engineer, and the fireman, on a circumstance, upon the whole, so singular: but recollecting his clouded aspect, as he approached Albany, gentleman left the cabin, to take one of his will be startled at the array of two or three gotten something of importance in New York; seen, at the same instant, by the engineer that the recollection of it did not return to and fireman. For a moment, they looked at him, till near the arrival of the hoat; and that | each other with an expression in which dishe was now obliged, in consequence, to go pleasure and resolution were strongly mixed. down the river again. You see 'that gentleboat Chancellor Livingston, on one of her trips | man' again, says the engineer to the fireman. 'I do,' replied Many scald. 'I suppose he which the ingenious author of the Spy and stand. The Captain, of course, rushed for-The stranger was dressed in the last and best | the Pilot would have spun out into three | ward to know if the boiler had collapsed (the

The stranger's demeanor, on the return, was the exact counterpart of that which he had worn on the ascent; calm, satisfied, retired; perfectly at ease; a mind and senses of this account, But the hypothesis by which for his return, and for his melancholy looks. at Albany, was overthrown by the extraordinary fact, that as they drew near to New York, his countenance was overshadowed by the same clouds which had before darkened it .-

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But just as the steamboat was rounding into the slip, a sloop was descending the river, with wind and tide; some danger of collision arose; it was necessary that the engineer should throw his wheels back, with all possi-ble expedition. This event threw the fireroom into a little confusion, succeeded by some remarks of admiration, at the precision with which the engine worked, and the boast of the fireman, "How sweetly she went over her centres." This bustle below was followed. There was a timid look of one, that had been deceived by appearance, and feared to friends, porters, passengers, draymen, hacktrust himself to an exterior, that might betray his heart into a misplaced confidence. There was an expression which one might almost the boat to the slip, and in the street, comcall sly, of a man who had at length found a pleted the momentary confusion; and when the engineer and fireman had readjusted their lest it be torn from him, or he should be dis- apartment, they burst out at once on each turbed in its enjoyment. Of the beauties of other, with the question and reply, 'Did you the scene, though plainly a man of cultivated see which way that gentleman went? 'D-n mind, he took but little notice. He cast an it, no.' The captain and the steward were in eye of equal indifference on nature's Cyclo- much the same predicament. 'I meant to pan masonry at the Palisades, and on the ele- bave had an eye after that gentleman,' said

It was, accordingly, with a good deal of surprise, that on descending the cabin, he again saw the stranger, in his old place: again prepared, to all appearance, to go back to Albany, and again heard from him the short remark, 'I believe I shall take the boat back.' tisfaction evinced while at them, which evi- But the captain was well bred, and the stranger was a good customer; so that no look esciation of ideas, to which the spectator wanted caped the former, expressive of the sentiments which this singular conduct excited in him. The same decorum, however, did not restrain the engineer and fireman. As soon as they perceived the stranger, on his accustomed travels up and down the deck, the engineer cried out, with a preliminary protestation which we do not care to repeat, 'Mr. Manyscald, do you see that gentleman?" Ave, ave,' was the answer, ' who can he be?' Tell that if you can,' rejoined the engineer, it 'ant every man that's willing to be known; for my own part, I believe its Bolivar, come on board, but the expression of calm inward to tap the dam over the Mohawk, and let the Kanol waste out.' The fireman modestly enquired his reason for thinking it was Bolivar, but the engineer, a little piqued at having his judgment questioned, merely muttered, that fit was hard, if he could not tell a Frenchman.

During the passage, nothing escaped the stranger that betrayed his history or errand; nor yet was there any affectation of mystery or concealment. A close observer would have inferred (as is said to be the case with Free Masonry) that no secret escaped him, because there was none to escape; that his comfluct, though not to be accounted for by those unacquainted with him, was probably consistent with the laws of human nature, and the principles of a gentleman. It is precisehowever, a case like this, which most stimulates the curiosity and awakens the sugthe cook; and so the engineer had designated | picion of common men. They think the nahim, in describing his looks to the fireman; tural, unaffected air but a deeper disguise; the only words, which 'that gentleman' had and it cannot be concealed that, in the course been heard to utter to any one onboard, were of this third passage, very hard allusions were made h man, to Major Andre's character, as a spy .-The sight of West Point probably awakened this reminiscence in the mind of the engineer. who, in the ardor of his patriotic feeling, forgot that it was a time of peace. The fireman was beginning to throw out a submissive hint, that he did not know 'that, in time of peace, even an Englishman could be hung for going to West Point,' but the engineer interrupted him, and expressed his belief, with an oath, that, if General Jackson could catch 'that gentleman,' (as he now called him, with a little sneer on the word,) 'he would hang him, under the second article of the rules of of war.' 'Ah, me!' meekly respondend the fireman, and shouldered a stick of pine into the furnace.

It is remarked by authors, who have spoken on the subject of juggling, that the very intensity with which the audience eyes the juggier facilitates his deceptions. He has but to give their eyes and their thoughts a slight misdirection, and then he may, for a moment, do almost any thing unobserved, in full view.

A vague impression, growing out of the loose conversation in the fireroom, had prevailed among the attendants and others employed in the boat, that the gentleman was a foreigner, going to explore, if not to tap, the Canal. With this view, they felt no doubt that he would land at Albany; a look out was kept for him, and though he was unnoticed in the throng at the place of debarkation, it was ascribed to the throng that he was unnoticed. · I tell you, you'll hear mischief from that gentleman yet,' said the engineer, throwing off his steam.

What then, was their astonishment, and even that of the captain and steward, to find again that the stranger was still in the cabin, and prepared to all appearance to go back to New York. The Captain felt, he hardly knew how; we may call it queer. He stifled, however, his uneasy emotions, and endeavored to bow respectfully to the stranger's usual remark, 'I believe Captain, I shall take the boat back.' Aware of the busy speculation, which had already began to express itself in the fireroom, he requested the steward not to let it be known, that 'that gentleman' was going down again; and it remained a secret, till the boat was under way. About half an hour after it had started, the

not a word was said by either; but the fireman dropped a huge stick of pine that he was shouldering into the furnace; and the engineer as promptly took the steam out of the engine, and brought the wheels to a modern polite word for bursting, ) and met the desperate engine a coming up, to speak for himself. 'Captain,' said he, with a kind of high pressure movement of his arm, 'I have kept up steam ever since there was such a thing as steam on the river. Copper boiler, or iron, high pressure or law; give me the packing of my own cylinder, and I'll knock under to no man; but if we are to have 'that gentleman, up and down, down and up, up and down again, like a sixty borse piston, I know one, that won't raise another inch of steam, if he starves for it.'

The unconscious subject of this tumult had already retreated to his post in the cabin, before the scene began: and was luckily ignorant of the trouble he was causing. The Cap-

The Captain, in the extremity of the moacquit the obligation he had hastily assumed. and west, but in fact from all parts of the The gentleman, however, had already began to surmise the true state of the case; he had noticed the distrustful looks of the crew, and the dubious expression of the captain and steward. As the former approached him, he determined to relieve the embarrassment, under which, it was plain, he was going to address him, and said, 'I perceive, sir, you are at a loss, to account for my remaining on board the boat, for so many successive trips, and if I mistake not, your people view me I believe I shall pass the summer with you.'

the Captain, whose eyes began to grow round at the intimation; but in a moment pursued:

You must know, Captain, I am one of being above the necessity of laboring for I am a Carolinian, and pass my summers in travelling. I have been obliged to come by land, for the sake of seeing friends, and trans-

The Captain shook his head in the nega-Captain, the crazy stages, the vile roads, ri- had been received when the packet sailed. vers to be forded, sands to be ploughed through, the comfortless inns, the crowd, the noise, the heat-but I must not dwell on it. Suffice it to sav, I have suffered every thing, both moving and stationary. I have been overturned, and had my shoulder dislocated in Virginia; I have been robbed between Baltimore and Havre de Grace. At Philadel-Jersey; I have been beguiled into a fashionable boarding house, in this crowded season, in New York. Once I have had to sit on a bag of turkeys, which was going to the stage proprietor, who was also keeper of an hotel togo, I have been suffocated; at Montreal, the multitude to the springs. As I drew near there; but the others should make no delay to Albany, my heart sunk within me at the in coming whither they are called." thoughts of the little prison in which I should be shut up, in one of the fashionable hotels. In the very moment of landing, my courage failed me, and I returned to the comforts of run down by a hog in my sight. I shrunk back again into your cabin, where I found away from home, and, if you are not unwilling that are furnished to the invaders &c. to have a season passenger, I intend to pass the ensuing three months on board your

The Captain bowed, gratified, but ashamed that gentleman knows what's what."

COMMUNICATION. as I am in a great measure, against any Lady quired-as to size and figure, I am a perfect Dublin Warder. man-such I can behave myself very wellcan talk either sense or nonsense, or when necessary can hold my tongue-without say. sure I shall please at least one of the Ladies ; and if she should not happen to live long, why, then the other might stand a chance; for one wife at a time is enough in all conscience, unless they are better than some wives of the present day-and now, gentlemen, wishing to be favourably received, I shall wait their commands with extreme anxiety, and in the mean time, shall subscribe EDWIN. myself, your friend,

Extract of a letter from a Bustimorean, to the editor of the Baltimore Patriot, dated Boston, Sept. 23d, 1825. On Monday, in company with a friend, I vent persons from drowning. It is a cylinder visited the venerable John Adams, at his mansion in Quincy. We arrived there before nine in the morning, the day was remarkably mild and fasten behind with a buckle or clasp. It and pleasant, and he had, for the first time for possesses a buoyancy sufficient to keep a pera long time past, taken a ride to a near neigh- son's head above water, so that by its use any hours. On our approaching his residence, we one, though unable to swim, might venture met an aged man in a carriage who bowed as into the deepest water, and remain suspended we passed, but we had no idea at the time, in security. right it was Mr. Adams. On our arrival at the house we were very cordially received by his son, Judge Thomas B. Adams, who informed us that it was his father that we met on the at Boston. From the papers we learn that road, and that he would return in the course of an hour. Being invited to wait his return, province of Cears," and that a number of and unwilling to depart without seeing this Penerable patriarch, we spent the time very having abandoned their homes in consequence agreeably, in examining the various portraits of the scarcity. An order of the Vice Presiand paintings which adorn the rooms of his dent and Military Governor of the city, re large, though plain and comfortable dwelling, quires of the municipal authority an "instant and in a walk over a part of his form to visit report of the quantity of flour which can be his stone quarries, which afford a moderate sent to the relief of humanity suffering under revenue. On entering the hall, the first thing one of the most destructive calamities that can that caught the eye, was an excellent bust of befal the human race." This order states that that stern veteran, General Jackson. The many persons had perished with hunger. farm is under good cultivation, and the house is of the ancient order, classical and chaste, but by no means rich or gorgeous. A stranger would recognize it as the residence of the man tested with as much keenness as ever. The of learning and of science. On our return third game, which was opened by the Edinfrom our walk, we were conducted to his burg Club, in consequence of their burners chambers, where we found him seated upon the sofs, attended by his neice. I had not seen vanced. him before for the last twelve years-time had made a most visible alteration in his appearance, and the first thought that struck me, was the last scene of "Shakspeare's seven ages." Although his size is very much re-duced and his bodily powers very frail, yet prising a Geographical, Historical, and Politihis mental faculties appeared remarkably cal account of that country. By William Shaler, trong and clear. He conversed very freely, Consul General of the United States at Alnd asked particularly about the health of the giers. venerable Carroll," as he called him. He aid he had been informed, that " he could at

huge stick of pine into the furnace, the steam rushed into the cylinder, and the boat was soon moving her twelve knots an hour on the those feelings that are excited by the reflection, that we shall see him no more this side ment, had promised, what he found it hard to perform; and now experienced a sensible palpitation, as he drew near to the stranger, to visit him almost daily, mostly from the south world.

> EUROPEAN AFFAIRS. From late English papers, received by our correspondent, Mr. Snowden, of the National Advocate, N. Y.

GREECE.-An English packet which left Napoli di Romania, July 5, arrived at Marseilles, bringing favorable accounts of the Greek cause. A letter dated July 2, after : detailed account of the unsuccessful attack of with suspicious eyes. The truth is, Captain, the Egyptian army on the Mills, June 25, (in which it is stated Ibrahim Pacha lost 600 men, The stranger paused to notice (somewhat including his nephew Omer Pacha, Governor wickedly) the effect of this intelligence on of Candia) states that the Pacha, on the 29th June, hastily retreated from Argos, hoping to reach the neighborhood of Navarin, before his retreat should be intercepted by the ralthose persons - favored I will not say-who, lying of the different Greek Corps. Colocotroni was at Troxena, and had announced to subsistence, are obliged to resort to some ex- the government, that Ibrahim entered Tripotraordinary means to get through the year. litza, July 1, with the whole of his army, by way of Kib, Agenitze, and Arni-that he had taken every measure, by occupying the ne cessary posts, to cut off his retreat; that all acting business by the way. Did you ever, the communications of the Egyptians were Captain, travel by land from Charleston to intercepted, they were destitute of water and provisions, and had no alternative but to sur render, or to force their way sword in hand tive. "You may thank Heaven for that. O! from so critical a position. No further news

The following proclamation was issued by colocotroni, on the retreat of Ibrahim from

Napoli di Romani. Brave countrymen, brothers, stationed at Dierveni, Klii, Arcadia, Pirgo, and Gastini, and all my fellow citizens-We vesterday succeeded in enclosing Ibrahim Pacha, the most dangerous enemy of the Peloponnesus, phia, I have had my place in the mail stage taken up by a way-passenger; I have been stowed by the side of a drunkard in New Greeks, which that haughty man had to sustain. However, as he is not entirely destroy. ed, but only surrounded, I call on you as brothers, but especially on such of you as are stationed at Chiussa, Gaskini, and Pirgo, to hasten and march day and night in order to three rheumatic fevers I have caught, by rid- arrive here in time. On this depends both ing in the night, against a window that would the success of Greece, and the lives of your not close; near Elkton I was washed away in wives and children! Hasten confidently and a gully, and three horses drowned; at Sara fearlessly to crush the enemy with a single blow, and to free us forever. If you are eaten of fleas; in short, Captain, I have, in Christians and Greeks, if you value your the pursuit of pleasure, suffered the pains of lives and your country, hasten to give your purgatory. For the first time in my life, I assistance. On you depends this day our dehave met true comfort, case and enjoyment liverance or our destruction. Thuse who are on board the Chancellor. I was following at present stationed at Patras must remain

Whatever advantages the Turks and Egyptians have gained, in their war with the Greeks, are said to be owing to the Christian another trip in your excellent boat. We officers who lead the battalions of the Barbawent down to New York, I was about to step rians. A gallant French Commander, General on shore, and saw a well dressed gentleman Roche, who is in the Greek service, complains of this, and mentions, besides, that a hundred European vessels have been hired as transsuch accommodations as I never before met ports to the Egyptians, and convoy cannon

Curious Challenge .- We have received letter from Mr. John G. Merris, in which he offers to undertake the following singular at his suspicions. He hurried up to put the en- nautical feat, if he can get backed by any respectable persons :- "To sail from London, gineer at ease, who was not less gratified at the spectable persons:—"To sail from London, North Carolina, have already offered to embigh opinion the stranger entertained of the and take a final departure from Falmouth, and bark, and more are expected. The emigrants Chancellor; and, as long as the boat continu- touch at Madeira, thence to Bridgetown, Bar, are all required to produce testimonials of ed to ply for the rest of the season, was used badoes, thence to Kingston, Jamaica; thence to remark, at least once a trip, to the fireman, to Havana, in Cuba; and thence to New-York and to perform the voyage in five months. in a vessel not to exceed forty feet in length. with wheels, without the use of steam or ani-Gentlemen-In your paper of the 1st inst, 1 mal power, of his own invention, never yet Ladies who wish to be married. Prejudiced sionally; and he will perform this very circuit. ous, hazardous and daring voyage, without the who advertises for a husband, I shall in this ail, assistance or company of any human being instance, throw my prejudices one side, and whatever. He proposes to perform the vov. boldly step forward for the high prize. self- age next summer if he can meet with a backer praise is said to be no recommendation; but The little vessel, he says, shall be a perfect as I revily believe the Ladies of our city model of British naval architecture, and her would not praise me, did they know what I machinery will not be expensive. Should be was about to do, I can do no otherwise than meet with any success, in the form of a written puff myself. I am not between the ages of 25 and 35, neither above the latter, but rather under the former—I, however, flatter

April, for London in a little vessel not to exmyself, that it will make very little difference, ceed thirty feet in length, with sails as usual, as by the time we can become well acquaint. alone, without the aid or assistance, or comed with each other, our tempers and disposi- pany of any human being whatever. His retions ascertained, I shall be about the age re- sidence in New-York is 138 Harman street .-

A curious system of robberv has been detected at Aschaffenbourg, in Bavaria. A set ing any thing more in favor of myself-I am of ruffians, already in prison there, contrived to cut the bars of their dangeon, and to sally forth, committing depredations, after which they returned to prison, replacing the bars, so that their evasion was not discovered. This they continued nightly for a long time, becoming the terror of the town, until one of them, in an escape from the guard, left behind him part of his waistcoat, upon which was a button with the prison mark, and which led to the detection.

Mr. T. H. Bell, of Alnwick, England, bas invented what he calls a marine cravat, to pre meter, sufficiently long to surround the neck,

Fanane at Ceara .- Maranham (Brazilian) papers to the 29th July have been received "the scourge of famine was desolating the families had arrived at Maranham, from Ceara,

Mutch at Chess .- The long protracted match between Edinburg and London is conburg Club, in consequence of their having won the second game of the match, is far ad-

The number of the North American Review which has just appeared, contains the following literary notice.

"The manuscript of this work has arrived in this country, and will, as we learn, be im-

to an department; the fleeman shouldered a season wire said to was quite undertain whee the value of his performance. After diaring

One hundred and thirty-six original! works have issued from the American press during the last quarter, including rather more than the usual share of pamphlets, as this period embraces the fourth of July. Fifty volumes have been reprinted and published during the same time. The whole number of new publications for the quarter, therefore, is one nundred and eighty six. We have spared no acres. pains to make our list as complete as it was practicable to make it; but the difficulty of collecting intelligence of this kind renders it probable that some volumes have escaped our U. S. Lit. Guz-

### WEEKLY COMPENDIUM.

We are requested to state that the exhibiion of the Franklin Institute will continue pen this day, from 10 o'clock in the mornig till 5 in the afternoon. Children can on

o account be admitted. By a letter from Valparaiso, dated June 22 1825, we are sorry to learn, that while the chooner James Monroe, from Baltimore, was lying in a severe gale, off the coast of Chili, on the 3d of June, in latitude 40, David R. Campbell, son of Mr. David Campbell of this city, and Frederick Benjamin, a native of Scotland, were washed overboard and drown-

During the last week, a shocking accident occurred in the Northern Liberties. A small ov was pursuaded by his play fellows to ge on a horse, who tied his legs by a cord underneath the animal They then shouted, and frightened the horse, so that he ran off. The saddle turned, and the boy's head hung down ward striking the ground, as the animal proceeded at speed for a considerable distance. It is unnecessary to say that the child was killed before the horse had proceeded many vards.

On Wednesday morning, as a carrier of norning paper was going his rounds, he discovered signs of fire in the store of Mr. routman, in Market street, near Ninth. He mmediately alarmed the family, and the fire, which had originated in the bursting of some bottles containing chemicals, was extinguished before it had done any material damage. On Tuesday and Wedensday of next week.

the election takes place in the different counties throughout the state of New Jersey. Last week a man fell into the river at Walnut street wharf, and was drowned. A per son fishing near the place at the time, says he fell in twice; the first time he helped him out, but the second time he sunk to rise no

more. The person that saw him, says he was n a fit of intexication - here is another added to the almost innumerable fatal effects of intoxication. Reynolds recently found guilty of murder-

ng Capt. West, in New York, has been sentenced to be hung on the 19th day of Novemer. It is expected that he will be pardoned. We understand, says the Washington City Gazette, that \$5,187,006 84 of the six per ent. Stock of 1812, will be liquidated on the first of October. Warrants have been already issued to this amount. The original loan was opened on the 14th day of March, 1812. and amounted to \$3,134,700-about 1-4 of which, it will be seen has been previously re-

spatch a vessel with all possible expedition, to the colony on the Coast of Africa .-About one hundred persons, principally from North Carolina, have already offered to em-The Treasurer of the American Bible So-

ciety, acknowledges the receipt, during the month of August last, of 5059 dollars 36 cts. The issues from the Depository during the same period, were 2037 Bibles, and 2299 Testaments, valued at 2695 dollars 29 cents.

We mentioned some time since, the contrioutions collected by the Rev. Mr. Frye, the converted Jew, in Vermont. He has been equally successful and active in New Hampshire, having collected 1380 dollars, travelled 558 m les, preached 58 times, and formed 20 new auxiliary Societies for the conversion of

The Quebec Gazette, as proofs of an alarming increase of crime, publishes a list of nine persons condemned to death, for crimes committed in one district of the lower provinces, containing a population of between 2 and 300,000 souls, six of whom were natives of the country.

Upwards of 4,500 men have been recently enlisted in Great Britain for the British regiments now serving in British India. It would take a considerable time to find in the United States so many recruits for a distant service. Mr. Brown, the American Minister in France, was much indisposed, in July last, and obliged to have recourse to mineral wa-

ters in Savoy.

A double-headed and double-tailed Snake as been killed near Nachez. It is about 8 inches in length, and has two perfectly formed heads, and two tails-its body is of a natural size and shape, and its two heads, which are about the same size, are attached to different necks of exactly the same appearance and conformation.

The Cahawba Press returns "acknowledgenents to the author of all good," because the physicians are all starving! and recommends hat, instead of drugs and medicines, hams, floor, and corn meal, be sent thither.

The Jefferson (Ohio) Gazette, of the 24th ilt. says, that upwards of 1000 persons were hen employed on the Canal; and that many f the sections were nearly completed. Alhough the contracts had been made below the estimates of the Commissioners, experience had shown that they had not been taken below what would allow a reasonable profit.

The North American Review mentions that reference to Murat's spoliations, and that Mr. ples as a special agent for the purpose.

At the election which was held in Baltinore on Monday, for members of the Gene- modern times. ral Assembly of Maryland, Daniel Raymond, Esq. the Anti-Slavery candidate, received six nundred and twenty four votes. The largest had been appointed by the Government for number of votes given to any one of the seven the purpose, have succeeded as mediators, in candidates was three thousand two hundred the establishment of a general treaty of peace and thirteen.

A writer in the United States Gazette. states that the debt due from France to the at Prairie du Chien between the mediators, citizens of the United States for property seized and confiscated under the Berlin, Milowas, Ottawas, Chippewas, Pottawattamies, lan and Rambuillet, decrees has been estimated at more than thirty millions of dollars, not resulted in the amicable adjustment of all one cent of which, he asserts, has been return.

ed to the present day.
It was reported in New Orleans on the 4th ult. that General Wilkinson was dead. The ble. information was brought to New Orleans by a traveller from the interior of Mexico.

The public dinner given to General Jackson by the citizens of Florence, in Alabama, on the 27th August, was followed by one, in cumbia, in the same state.

It is stated in the Boston papers, as a proof

States, desiring his assistance in procuring pensions for some of the soldiers of the revo-

The ravages of the caterpillars on the cotton crop at the south, are so extensive, that it is feared the consequent losses of the planters will be severely felt. One planter in Edisio, expects only to gather from twenty to twenty-five bags from a plantation of 225

A black woman has been arrested at Baltimore, charged with the murder of another black woman, by cutting her from head to Ocean. foot with a large scythe.

Mr. Hazilton, known as a popular Lecturer, and an imitator in orations of Mr. Oglevie, is about to make his first "appearance upon any stage," at the Chatham Garden Theatre in the character of Sir Edward Mortimer, in the Iron Chest.

A writer in the American Sentinel bestows high commendations upon a newly invented safety box; it is calculated to throw out 130 gallons per hour. President Adams arrived in Boston on Wed-

nesday evening, the 28th ult. and took lodging at the Exchange Coffee House. Extensive Iron Works are to be above Pittsburg-the quantity of good ore, and stone coal, is represented as most abun-

A petition is to be presented to the next Legislature of Virginia, for an act of incorporation for a company to improve the navigation of James River, on the south side, by a Canal and Railway. An election for Directors of the State Bank

at Trenton, is advertised in the Trenton True American, to be held on the 18th inst. at 10 M. Degrand's Weekly Report, &c. contains

an article on "the important use of barley water to the human constitution." The writer affirms that "the knowledge of its salutary effects is too limited for the general benefit which would result from a better acquaintance with the subject.' A committee of the Agricultural Society of

East Florida have made an elaborate report on the practicability and consequences of the Atlantic Ocean with the Gulf of Mexico. Major Denham mentions that the tribes of Africans who inhabit the country called Bornott, in the interior of Africa, amount to about 2,000,000, and punish theft by burying the felons up to their necks in the earth, which is the most dreadful punishment that could

by the flies. Nearly sixty pages of the new number of the North American Review are devoted to

A letter from on board the U. S. ship John Adams, dated off Havana, 19th ult. states that four of the crew had died of yellow fever, and a number more were sick.

A meeting of Israelites was held at New-York on Saturday evening last. It was resolved that a new synagogue be erected in the upper part of the city. The sum of 2648 dollars was subscribed, and 1000 dollars loaned without interest, to carry the object into

A letter from St. Thomas, of September 17. mentions the execution of Pfeiffer and Hilvard, the two ringleaders of the gang of pirates detected in St. Thomas some months since. Pfeiffer was a black man. The color-Al population, present at the execution, behaved remarkably well.

The Maryland election for representatives to the legislature took place on Monday last Mr. Howard and Mr. Tyson, the former members, were elected in the city of Baltimore .-In the county of Baltimore, James William M'Cullob, J. T. A. Worthington, A. Showers and T. Turner were elected

The Canandaigua Repository says, learn that a boat, called Noul's drk, and freighted with all manner of animals and creeping things, will leave the Jewish city of Ararat, in the procession which goes to New-York to celebrate the "meeting of the wa ters."

The government house at Fredericktown, New Brunswick, was destroyed by fire on the 20th of May. The fire, it is said, originated in the garret. The furniture was saved. A few days since, the wife of a respectable mechanic in Baltimore had three fine boys,

who are all alive and healthy. The Detroit Gazette mentions the arrival there of the schooner Mariner, from Green Bay, with 19 packs of furs, and nearly 30 tons of Indian Sugar, and adds, "the latter article

has become an important item of the Indian A new company has been organized for the purpose of raising the British Frigate Hussar, sunk at Hell Gate during the revolu-

tionary war. The U. S. ship Hornet, Capt. Woodhouse, will sail in a few days from Norfolk for the West India station. She carries out, as before mentioned, Commodores Bainbridge and Warrington, and Captain Biddle, deputed by Government to fix upon the contract for the purchase of a site in the Gulph of Mexico, for a Naval Arsenal, in execution of the law of

Congress at its last session.

An Ohio Mushroom.—A correspondent states, that a mushroom, or puff ball, grew this year, on the farm of David Hudson, Esq. ment, sailed from Curracoa, having on board in the township of Hudson, Portage county, weighing 12 pounds. Its horizontal circumference was 4 feet 41 inches; its perpendicular circumference was three feet 84 inches.

We are gratified to learn that the New York and Albany Committee have jointly made a positive arrangement to have the day on which Lake Erie is tapped honored by a The North American Review mentions that salute from 24 and 32 pounders, to be sta. given in letters to the owners; but we cannot the government of the United States has tioned along the whole line of the Canal from make room for them without excluding more lately received the negotiation with Naples in Buffalo to Albany (360 miles,) which is to be immediately returned from Albany to J. J. Appleton has been despatched to Na- Buffalo, making a line of fire, more than 700 miles, and which like the occasion it is to commemorate, has no parallel in ancient or

> Governor Cass and General Clarke, who between the nine nations of Indians of the Upper Mississippi. The meeting took place and the representatives of the Sacks, Foxes, differences, and has happily prevented a war, which, but for the timely and wise intervention of our Government, would have been inevita-

A disbanded French officer, named Courtois de Saint Clair, a man of capacity and very insinuating address, has been arrested, and arrival was momently looked for at Porto imprisoned in the capital of Mexico as a secret the succeeding week, by the citizens of Tus- agent of the Government of Havana, and the French Consul for the island of Cuba. His correspondence, which has fallen into the of the mildness of the season, that several hands of the Mexican authorities, discloses his said he had been informed, that the country, and will, as we learn, be implied and shis day mount his horse from the ground and ride fifteen miles without much fatigue, and that he enjoyed the society of his friends and particular proceedings in relation that he enjoyed the society of his friends and qualifications of the author, and particular proceedings in relation time in that city. Five apple trees were also in blossom on the 24th ult. at Lynn, Mass. and qualifications of the author, and particular proceedings in relation time in that city. Five apple trees were also in blossom on the 24th ult. at Lynn, Mass. and what is still more singular, they were all the season, that several chesnut trees had blossomed for the second time in that city. Five apple trees were also in blossom on the 24th ult. at Lynn, Mass. and what is still more singular, they were all the midness of the season, that several chesnut trees had blossomed for the second time in that city. Five apple trees were also in blossom on the 24th ult. at Lynn, Mass. and what is still more singular, they were all the same time loaded with the first crop of fruit, almost ripe.

It is stated by the editors of the National Intelligencer, that General La Fayette received upwards of four thousand letters from different places during his stay in the United States dealing his stay in the United States tal would be implicated by his statements.

New Worlds .- The time has arrived when America is to lose the name of New World. There is a newer world than America, whose name is not as yet fixed. The fifth part of the globe is composed of New Holland and New Zealand; of New Caledonia and the Hebrides; of the New Phillipines; of Van Dieman's Land, the Solomon Isles, the Friendly Isles, navigator's Land, the Society Islands, the Low Islands of the inmense Archipelago of the Pacific

Electric Eel .- The Editor of the Hartford limes, mentions the arrival in that city of a firing Eel, supposed to be the first ever brought to the United States. It was conveyed thither by Capt. Latimore, from Surrinam ; is about three feet in length, and resembles a Lamprey-Eel. It has but one fin which runs nearly the whole length of the body, and pump, called the Marine Hydraullion, or serves for a rudder. In order to try the effect of a shock on a fish, one was put into the tab which contained the Eel; on its coming in called up at Cynthiana, Kentucky, on T contact, it was thrown up about two feet, and when it fell was perfectly lifeless. The Editor of the Times, while examining this singular animal, says that he received three or four severe shocks on touching it.

> At a public dinner lately given at Hartford, Connecticut. to the aged John Trumbull, author of M'Fingal, the following happy toast was offered by Mr. Clerc, who is deaf and dumb.

"I have no ear for poetry, but I can believ its excellence, because I can see it speaking through the eves of our Venerable Guest."

Congressional Register .- Messrs. Gale & Sea on, editors of the National Intelligencer, have announced the publication of their Register of the Debates in the second session of the 18th Congress. The publication has been delayed only with a view to render it still more worthy of public patronage and consideration; but as city of Westminister, (London,) from the paramany of the difficulties incident to new un- 1812 to 1816, both inclusive, was 120, but dertakings are obviated by experience, the an annual average of 25 4-5; and in editors may safely promise the publication of the succeeding volumes of the work with less 161, making an average of 20 1.8 the year. opening a canal through the Peninsula of delay than has unavoidably attended the pre-East Florida, for the purpose of connecting sent one. They offer their thanks to the subscribers to the work, for the patient indulgence with which they have submitted to the to two. Out of the whole of the above unexpected delay of the present volume.

Noel François, an Indian, was executed at Three Rivers, on the 24th ult. for murder, after a respite of eight days had been allowed be inflicted, as they are almost devoured alive him. He persisted to the last moment in de claring his innocence of the crime for which he suffered. After addressing the spectators, which were very numerous, he sung a long an article on Lord Byron's Character and bymn in the Indian language, without an apparent tremor, turned round, and with great composure shook hands with all who attended him, saluted his confessor, and was instantly launched into eternity.

> A Boston paper remarks, that Mr. Madison is at the head of an Agricultural Society-Mr. Jefferson, Rector of a Virginia University-Mr. Monroe, President of an Auxiliary Coloni zation Society-all of whom have beretofore wielded the destinies of free born millions, by and with the consent of free born millions. Are not such hoary heads venerable in the eves of the world -giving the remnant of their days, when feeble and exhausted nature re quires repose, to the service of benevolence. literature and humanity.

The Quarter Master of the Marine Corps of the United States, will receive proposals following articles of clothing for the year 1826. Applications may be made to the commanding officers of marines, at the several navy stations-700 uniform coats, with wings, complete, 1400 uniform woollen overalls, 1400 linen overalls, 2800 cotton shirts, 2800 pair best quality coarse shoes, 1400 pair short stockings, 700, 3 1 2 point best blankets, 700 hogs. The country from the Apalachical pair gaiters, 700 fatigue jackets, 700 fatigue the Suwaney rivers, contains 20 miles of st overalls, 100 watch coats.

The faculty of the Medical College of Charleston S. C. have published a very satisfactory statement of the progress of that estab-lishment, in which the first course of lectures commenced on the 2d Monday in November, 1824, and continued until the end of March. having been attended by 51 students, principally from South Carolina and Georgia. Corporation have appropriated \$15,000 for a new edifice.

An action was brought against an aucioneer in Providence, R. Island, for selling an article of merchandize below the limited price. The limitation in the price was admitted; but it was contended by the defendant that having put up the article at the request of the person whom the plantiff had employed to bid upon it, he was then compelled to go on with the sale notwithstanding the restrictions, and could not recall the bid. The jury thought this interpretation of the law just, and rendered a verdict for the sum only for which the goods were sold.

Singular Occurrence .- Messrs. Carpenter and Hodges, an enterprising house in Providence, have for some time employed two schooners and two brigs in the West India and Hondyras trade. One of the schooners, the Experipart of the crew of the brig Leander, belonging to the same concern, that had previously been wrecked. On her return voyage, she fell in with the other schooner, belonging to Carpenter and Hodges, the Enterprise, having been capsized to a gale, and took off her crew who had remained on the wreck 6 days. With these she arrived at Providence, not long since. The particulars of both wrecks are interesting matter.

The stopping payment by the Eagle Bank at New Haven has excited great alarm in Connecticut. The office continues open and they continue to receive their notes in pay-ment of debts. The funds of several Religious, Charitable Institutions, were vested in the stock of this company, which has fallen to a discount of 60 per cent. and the notes have depreciated one half. The Directors have called in the assistance of two gentlemen of talents and respectability in the investigation of the concerns of the Bank. The capital was \$600,000, but the causes of its failure are still enveloped in mystery.

Capt. Sweeny, of the schooner General Lafayette, arrived at Norfolk last week, says the Beacon, in 12 days from St. John's, (P. R.) informs, that a Spanish vessel had arrived there from Cadiz, bringing information that a Spanish Fleet, having on board 5000 troops for Havana, and 600 for Porto Rico, was to have sailed shortly after her, and that their

A serious accident has recently occurred to General Lallemand, Returning to his residence at Bloomingdale, near New-York, in a gig, the horse stumbled and fell, breaking in his fall the shaft of the gig, which overturned, and threw the General out with so much violence as to break his leg in two places. A reas Mr. Poinsette had done. It is intimated, in an account of his travels and correspondence after having himself adjusted as well as he fer New Orleans and part for Natchez.

We have made a contract with Me of the firm of Dows, Meach & Co. one most active mercantile liouses, to pla nons on the whole line of the canal free falo to Albany, at repeating distances will be from six to eight miles. Then are principally thirty-two pounders. ing is to commence the instant the way Lake Erie is let through the lock, and be continued by successive discharges for whole distance. The order of firmy wills be imm diately reversed, and confrom Albany to the Lake. This will all salute, surpassing in extent and has any that has hitherto been attempts every way worthy of the occasion. racter of Mr. Meach, offers every as that no failure can possibly occur inc our plan into full effect

charged with the murder of the the 13th ult. The great diffic appears to have been the obia mposed of persons who had estimony on the former trut, whose were entirely unbiased, and who felt per assured that they could do impartial etween the prisoner and the Con this trial has excited great interest state, both on account of the connecti the prisoner, (who is the son of the nor. ) and the fact of the trial having to procrastinated by the want of a proper Six jurymen had been received by The morning; but as the term of the courts ed to twelve juridicial days, it is believe the trial cannot be concluded at the m sitting. The former trial, the vermer which was set aside by Judge Shannon. pied eleven days.

year 1816 to 1824 inclusive, the number According to the census of 1821, West ster contained 181,000 inhabitants. Then portion of male suicides to female was at ber, for a period of thirteen years, there only five cases in which a verdict of fair has been returned by the coroner's illiging This fact is stated in order to illustrate general inclination among juries to ass and existence of insanity in most instances of cide. These were not more frequer a in month of November than in the off

It is gratifying to observe that a tomite tion of the American Ashar, promobed Messrs. Carey & Lea, of this city, is now in naring for the press in Paris. This vale work had been already translated and print o Germany, and still earlier reprintering on. Moreover, the proprietors tore has he onsiderable orders for it from various per of Europe. The following extract of the rom the author of Le Sage's Atlas to the pub ishers is strong evidence of its estimation Europe :

"I cannot deny myself the pleasure toes ress to you the satisfaction I have expensed in making use of your excellent Atlanta which is very scarce here, and for which len great obligations to Mr. Brown, your Ministration at Paris, who has had the goodness to lend to me. I have the honor to be, &c. "LE SAGE (Count de Las Casas)

" Paris, 16th May, 1825."

A number of the Pensacola Gazette infor the public that there is not in that town at ner, a tinner, a watch maker, or a coope, i of whom are wanted. It is likewise say that a country farmer, with moderate men might raise with little difficulty cattle re coast excellent for grazing. The new settler builds a cabin by the side of a spring on yields a crop of twenty-five bushels to the rice forty to sixty. Sweet and Irish Potatos, melons, peas and peaches, of an excelled quality flourish in this soil.

MONTREAL .- A census has lately bet taken in the cities of Quebec and Montre by the authority of the government; and the general result, we understand, has been mile known, though not officially. A letter for Canada informs us, that the population of former place amounts to nearly twenty-the thousand, and exceeds that of Quebec by in or six hundred. It is singular that these to cities should be so nearly equal in point nembers, but it is not to be supposed Que can long sustain a successful competition, the whole surface within the walls is alread crowded with buildings, and great exerno are making to increase the business of Mon

It appears from an advertisement of the District Attorney, in the New Orle Courier of the 5th ult. that 17 negroes at mulatto, shipped at Havana, have been smill gled into the Mississippi, by a vessel bearing he American flag, in contravention of the section of the Act of Congress, of April 20 1818, relative to the Slave Trade, About he the negroes have been seized by the Insp tor of the Revenue, and are represented in general intelligent, and able to give a d account of their origin. The object of alvertisement is to advise all persons, hold, sell, or dispose of any of these negri r any others in a similar situation, as sl or to be aiding or abetting therein, will sub the offender to the penalty of from 1,00 10,000 dollars, and imprisonment from 3 vears.

A few years since, (says the Providence I. Gazette, ) a rat, from some mexplicable call actually cleared himself of his skin, by jum ng clean through it. This incident p ed wonder and astonishment, not only finder of his untenanted hide, but in all neard of it. It was prodigious, but not pa n wonder an occurrence which took pla this town, but a few days since. A lad lived in the second story of a house, a few from the Episcopal church, was regaling self with a view of the town, from her vindow, "her day's work being done an over." Her attention was fixed on some ject in the street, when she was roused dissonant breathing in her ear; she turned head and beheld, not "the human face vine," but the glaring eyes, lofty antiers shaggy front of an Ox, who, it seems, had ceremoniously entered her carpeted park preferring its luxury to verdant fields or a sta-well filled with fodder. Astonished at the sight, and almost overcome with dread, alarmed the neighborhood-but before one came to her assistance, the ox had " wo ed down stairs, to prevent being turned the street," leaving but his complime the lady as a reward for his intrusion.

In the Natchitoches (Lou.) Courier of gust 20, we find the following account of the arrival of a Mulade from New Mexico.

Trade with the Mexican Stules.—The last est Mulade or drove of mules perhaps evel driven through this place, arrived here a few weeks ago, and left here last Tuesday, part for Natches. him

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e B. Deshn, who stand arder of Mr. Baker, was na, Kentucky, on Tuesday cat difficulty in this ca n the obtainment of a jury is who had not head the omer trial, whose min ed, and who felt perfect uld do impartial justice and the Commonwealth ded great interest in the t of the connections of s the son of the Govern he trial having beens want of a proper jury. erm of the court is limit days, it is believed the nelucied at the present trial, the verdict on y Judge Shannon, occu-

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erve that a se tend trans. Atlar, published by this city, is now preranslated and printed ther reprinteden Lonrictors here have had t from various perts wing extract of a letter age's Atlas to the pub. nce of its estimation in

self the pleasure to exion I have experience our excellent Atlas and for which I ewe Brown, your Minister goodness to lend it r to be, &c. unt de Las Casas.)

usacola Gazette informa not in that town a tapaker, or a cooper, all It is likewise stated ith moderate means, difficulty cattle and in the Apalachicola to tains 20 miles of sea g. The new settler e of a spring, com e bushels to the acre, et and Irish Potatoes, ics, of an excellent

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ertisement of the U. the New Orleans at 17 negroes and s ma, have been smugby a vessel bearing travention of the 6th gress, of April 20th, e Trade, About half zed by the Inspecare represented as, able to give a cles The object of the se all persons, that, my of these negroes, ituation, as slaves. herein, will subject 'y of from 1,000 to somment from 3 to.

s the Providence R. mexplicable cause, his skin, by jump. is incident prod ent, not only in the nde, but in all who ous, but not passing which took place in since. A lady who a house, a few doors , was regaling herin, from her front being done and all fixed on some obe was roused by a car; she turned he he haman face dis, lofty antiers and , it seems, had uncarpeted parlor, ant fields or a stall Astonished at the e with dread, she d-but before any the ox had " walkbeing turned into conpliments with intrusion.

.) Courier of Auving account of the w Mexico. States .- The larg last Tuesday, part

prime order, and was brought in under the nence. had every night to erect a temporary enclo- Theatre. dangers were encountered, and completely twenty-five mules had been lost on their arri- dence that they were not made in vain."

val at Natchitoches, either in the swimming

of rivers or in consequence of fatigue. Mas. Far. of London, whose name will be remembered when those of more than half of in very handsome style; and the public have the beneficial effects arising from their exerthe present bishops of all the established churches in the world are forgotton, has been denied access to the female prisoners at Chelmsford, England, lest, by encouraging cleanliness and discouraging profanity, but promoting habits of industry and inducing those miserables to read the bible, and be awakened to a sense of their guilt, she may inculcate doctrines at variance with the orthodox establishment of England-Mrs. Frv. being a member of the society of friends or Quakers! Now, what is there in this less absurd and ridiculous, than that public prayers were offered in all the churches of Oporto, the the atres shut, and a great procession of all the ecclesiastical, civil and military authorities, and a large body of the people, was formed to appease the Divine Majesty," because that some wafers had been feloniously taken out of a church!

The following paragraph in relation to a pirate named John Thomas, or Tomies, who was under sentence of death in Charleston, but was pardoned by the Governor of South Carolina, on condition of his being removed by the Spanish Consul from the United States, never to return, is copied from the Charleston Courier of the 26th ultimo.

"He sailed hence on the 25th Aug, in the schr. Caduceus, for Matanzas, in charge of Mr. Morris Goldsmith, the accredited agent of the Consul, and we are informed that on the passage he attempted to excite a mutiny on board the schooner; but the decisive conduct of Capt. Hearite prevented any evil consequences from his villainous tricks. Mr. Goldsmith also had a very narrow escape, as the rascal made an attempt to throw him overboard. And, as the consummation of his chathan he assaulted one of the inhabitants, stabbing him three times with a knife, which it was feared would prove fatal. He was soon after arrested, and committed for trial. He is said to have expressed it as his determination, should he be equally fortunate to escape the gallows in Matanzas, which heaven forbid, to become a pirate, and in this character glut his revenge on all Americans who should be so unhappy as to fall in his way. What charity is there in extending mercy to such a monster!"

The following is an account of the new steam-boat, lately put in successful operation at Newport, R. 1.

The boat in which Mr. Babcock's engine is placed, was built by Stephen T. Northam. Esq.; is 52 keel, 134 feet beam, and measures 62 tons. The steam is generated in 14 tubes, of 5 inches diameter, and connected by caps at the ends, placed in a furnace 8 feet forced into the generators by pumps connected with the engine, four square inches being the wind ahead, and 4 down. The quantity feet. The engine was new, and the castings rough: in several trials since, the velocity has been greatly increased.

A letter from an officer on board the U.S. dated Matanzas 15th Sept. 1825, savs, "we have just returned from a cruise among the numerous islands and shoals in the old Bahasix weeks, hunting for pirates, but without success. Traces of these banditti are to be seen on almost all the islands; hordes of them tected by passports or licenses, given them by the high authorities of the Island of Cuba, that it is impossible to detect and secure them. We fell in with a small schooner some days ago, on the Banks, and chased her into to, we found her to be of about 15 or 20 tons burthen, with 12 or 15 men, but without any appearance of armament, though there is lite doubt that she is the pirate that has been cruising for some time between Key Sal and the Double Headed Shot Keys. Her captain had his Protection from the Governor General of Cuba. We have met with many such scoundrels, but we cannot find any pretext for capture. The salutary chastisement they have met with, and the indefatigable manner in which we now cruise, prevent any open acts of piracy. We have been constantly in the circuit of the whole Island, north and south, without having heard of any act of piracy. We are now painting and making rearected to carry to his place of destination .-The Terrier has been despatched to Thompson's Island for him, and as soon as she reon the 13th inst. Our officers and crew are all in perfect health, though we have not been without some sickness, having had, at one time, as many as twenty-five officers and men

GREEN-ROOM INTELLIGENCE. The Washington theatre closed on Monday evening, for the season. Mr. Francis took his farewell benefit on the 30th ult. after havng filled his situation in the company for thirty-five years This aged veteran retires from the stage, full of years, which have been devoted to the service of the public, and accompanied by the regret of all who take an interest in the drama. May his latter days be rendered comfortable, not merely by the reflection that his credit as a sterling actor has jong been troubled with the visits of a near been maintained to the last, but by the munificence of liberal friends who will bestow on him when he takes his final leave of them, a full and overflowing manifestation of their

good feeling and regard. The Baltimore theatre opened on Wednesday evening, with Kotzebue's Comedy of the Stranger, and the Farce of a Rowland for an Oliver. The Managers announce a series of the borrower a hint on the subject, and emnew pieces, some of which are to be produc. braced the moment when the paper was about ed with unusual splendor-added to which, taking its accustomed leave. Our friend, on they have engaged, Mr. Cooper, Mr. Burroughs, and the celebrated Greek, who has the instant, observed, in a tone of mildness been so highly spoken of in the New York and moderation, "I wonder, neighbor, since | 1 10th ma. 3th, 1836

care of about 80 men, caporals, drivers or Mr. Burroughs, who has been manager of secumers, commanded by A. A. de la Llata, the N. Y. La Fayette Circus, is under engageone of the proprietors, and a citizen of the ments in Boston, Baltimore, and this City .state of Tamaulipas, from whence the mules That house is about to be converted into a are imported. In performing the laborious Theatre for the representation of the legitirask of driving that immense number of mules mate Drama; such is the rapid increase in through such an extensive wilderness, they that part of the city, as to call for a third

sure to secure them from being carried off by | The Boston papers speak in praise of Mr. the L'stampilla or gangs of wild horses and Pelby's performance of most of his favorite mules. In the swimming of the many rivers characters. A writer in the Statesman says, that intervene, the greatest hardships and "Mr. Pelby's Octavian, (in the Mountaineers) was played to admiration. The audience was papers." overcome, by this hardy band of adventurers. much gratified with his exertions, and the re-Of the number of twelve hundred, only about peated and loud applauses gave ample evi-

The new and spacious brick Theatre erect. ing in Utica, New York, will be completed in few weeks. The enterprizing manager, Mr. Williams, will, no doubt, fit up the inside a pledge no less in his perseverance and acivity, that every thing undertaken will be promptly accomplished, than in his general urbanity of manners and correct sense of propriety, that what is done will be "well done."

# Evening Post. PHILADELPHIA.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1825.

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS. "Rosa"- "Secundus," and "Selim," which have been on file several weeks, shall be inserted in our next.

"Ellen," "On the death of Mrs. O."must revise and correct more.

The annexed is a list of the duties paid by ending on the 31st of August.

Wm. Lippincott......3784 22 John F. Lewis......2650 46 John Jennings......1482 72 James Wood...... 365 92 \$15187 49

It will be observed that a still further re duction has been made in the fare of the Citizens Coach line, by Steam Boat Pennsylvania, racter, he had no sooner landed at Matanzas, from the upper side of Market street. Passengers are now carried through in one day. Leaves every morning, at six o'clock. Office No. 13 Market street.

Had Miss' Murray been the printer of a newspaper, and experienced a portion of the they are not forgotten. From such scene whims and caprices to which that class of may be carried feelings, which, cherished by mortals are heir to, she would have found an wounded pride and communicated to other abundant supply of materials for a score of materials, of which there are always too great essays on "human nature," and in each one an abundance, might be productive of more of them might have been so successful as to have escaped the critical spleen and waspishness of even the satirical Buckingham. Such crookedness of intellect as is exhibited among some, such amiable and generous qualities among others, and such singular versatility long and \$4 wide. The steam from the lower of character among all the honoured patrons row of generators, raises the piston; that of a newspaper, would afford food for the mind After the of a hermit, or a dancing master, impart inpiston has risen to its proper height, the steam of a hermit, or a dancing master, impart in-escapes into the condensing tube, aud is again struction to the wise, amusement to the conveyed to the reservoir of water. The thoughtless, and supply a philosopher's desk stroke of the piston rod is 3\frac{1}{2} feet; the cylin-with more theories than could be unravelled der is ten inches in diameter. The water is in a century, or an author's brain with more of the raw material than it were possible to injected at every stroke. In going to and re- spin out in an age, though blest with all the turning from Providence, but ten gallons of manifold powers of the "great unknown."water were wasted. The distance is 30 miles, We have not time to enumerate the one twentieth portion of the heads, and much less to of wood consumed in both passages was 4 set down the details of the one-thousandth part of the subject matter, with which we are continually presented; but for a single itemthat of collecting-could we convey the most distant idea of the beauties and blessings of brig Spark, to his friend in Washington City, that delightful science-we should be certain of enchaining and enchanting the spirit of admiration, to be told on presenting a bill for ma Channel, where we have been, for the last the twentieth time, that "the master of the house was at prayers, and therefore could not be seen," though at that hour of the day when inhabit the islands, but they are so well pro- prayers should be passed and other duties at tended to, since we are commanded to " watch as well as pray"-or to be put off with the frightful monosyllables-no-no-no-accompanied with the shaking of the well-lined pockshoal water; after succeeding in bringing her et, as much as to say "I could if I would," but I'll give you the pleasure of "calling again."-To be put off with that eternal call again, because forsooth, the good man has iust lain down-he is at dinner; has company, or is playing with his darling, and therefore desires you to call in an hour or two-or week or two-or indeed it makes no difference, any time when you're passing this way; as if the toying with a child, eating dinner, seeing company, or napping it, was a sufficient exmotion since we have been out, having made cuse for deferring the payment of a trifle, just E Ashion. A MOS FREEMAN, to Miss HANand honestly due. But now turn the picturesee the generous contrast-see the smiling dy for the reception of our Charge d'Affairs countenance and speaking eves, while the to Guatimala, Mr. Miller, whom we are di- lips bid you welcome, and hear in what tones -"Oh, have you come? we have been wondering you were not here before-I should turns, we shall proceed. We reached here have called myself, but indeed you must excuse such negligence-your little claim is well earned, and I should regret to occasion any unnecessary trouble." Ah! human nature! down with the fever, at Trinidad. We lost 4 human nature! how just and enviable when it shows itself in a garb so acceptable to the printer. Thanks, generous patron, the smile of approbation that plays upon those lips, (they are a female's of course,) more than compensates for all our losses and crosses, and in return we cannot but mention an instance where

human nature displayed itself in all its defor-

mity, in the person of one of your rich

neighbours, and which we give you as a fact,

in itself speaking volumes. A subscriber to

this paper, in moderate circumstances, had

friend, who regularly on Saturdays came to

borrow the Post, for five minutes, but never

returned it at the appointed time, and never

in as good condition as when taken away,

which naturally occasioned some disapproba-

tion, and the subscriber determined to give

composed of twelve hundred mules, all in papers, as well as other performers of emi- | you are so rich and well able to bear the trifling expense, you do not subscribe for the paper." "What!" exclaimed the astonished hend of a family of children, flourishing the identical paper which had furnished that family with many a moment's amusement and instruction, "What !" exclaimed this excellent creature, in a voice of unfeigned astonishment, "subscribe for this trash that I hold in my hand-indeed, madam, I have other uses for my money, than to throw it away on news-

"The New York Society for the improvement of the breed of Horses," within a week or two past, have had their stated races over the Union Course on Long Island, followed up as usual with a dinner, &c. They boast of tions, which it is said are already beginning to show themselves, in the growth of a stock of horses "which can bid defiance to the United States," and congratulate themselves on having so successfully contended against the prejudices of their opponents, &c.

It would be a poor concern, indeed, if some good did not result from it-the good, however, is comparatively small, and that confined within narrow limits. It requires but little attention to the nature of a race ground, that prolific source of mischief and vice, to make it quite apparent, that the evil far out-balances the good; nor does it require even an inspec-Davilla, an original tale," by "Alasco," will tion of the ground itself to confirm this belief receive attention as we find room. "Cirex" The mouth-pieces and organs of the "Soci ety" sufficiently declare the degrading ten dency of these sports of the turf; for it cannot the different auctioneers, in the last quarter, be otherwise, when, as their toasts and sentiments on the occasions clearly prove, they can place their females and their horses on the same level, and associate the characters of each in sentiments as derogatory and indecorous as they are discusting. Nor are the injurious tendencies of these " jockey clubs" confined here -they engender political and sectional feelings of the most unworthy character. Those toasts particularly which were drunk at the above dinner, are forcible indications of this. The companies on these occa sions are known to consist in part, of gentle men from the southern states; that they could hear, and not feel, the sarcasms which are so from this city to New York, by this safe and illiberally thrown out against the submissive. expeditious conveyance, for only \$2 00 .- the conquered, the yielding "south," is not very probable; they are high spirited, and though a sense of forbearance and polite ness due the company, may induce them to pass over such unjust allusions for the time. evil than all the "jockey clubs" that ever existed have done, or ever will do good.

Supplemental than the supplementary of the suppleme MARINE INTELLIGENCE. ARRIVALS. Oct. 1.—Brig American, Moore, from St. Jago

Via Lazarello Schr. Tassell, Harri on, from St. Thomas, via Lazaretto. Brig Fiora, Henderson, from Cape Haytien, -Brig Ledia Davis, Cozzens, from Trinidac

Island, with mdze Brig Joseph Eastburn, Rugan, 27 days from Maracaibo, with old copper, dye wood, Schr. Fame, Silbert, 18 days from Maracaillo,

with dye wood, &c. .- Schr. Ceres, Miller, 35 days from Maracaibo with dee wood CLEARANCES.

et. 3 .- Brig Tontine, Harris, for Cibraltar. -Ship Balize, Wildes, for St. Thomas. Brig Nestor, Nicholas, for Bucnos Ayres. Schr. Sea Scrpent, Oimstead, for St. Domingo Sehr. New Eloisa, Rubens, for St. Jago. Brig Richwond, Harrison, for West Indies. Schr. New Jersey, Laycock, for Laguira. .-Brig Adriana, Reynegom, for St. Kitts. 51 Arrivals and Clearances Coastwise. THE RESERVE

# WARRIED.

On Tuesday evening, the 4th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Rosch, Mr. GEORGE OVINGTON, to Miss PHEBE PITT, both of this city. On Thursday evening, the 30th alt, by the Rev. Mr. Sisty. Mr. WILLIAM DAWSON, to Miss ADELINE MULLEN, both of New-Jersey. On Monday evening, the 3d inst. by the Rev. Ir. Sisty Mr. WILLIAM RICHARDSON, to

Miss JANE EDWARDS, of this city.
On the 26th ult. by J. Watson, Esq. Mayor, Mr. DANIEL LAWS, to Miss SUSAN BELL ROBB, daughter of the late Mr. James Wohl On Sacurday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Bedell, JOSEPH M. DUNCAN, Esq. to Miss MARIA, dest daughter of John W. Durant, Esq. all of this city. On Saturday evening last, by the Ray, Mr. Hur-

ey, Mr. GEORGE SAYEN, to Miss MARGA. RET J. BOUCHET, daughter of Anthony Bouchet, all of this city.
On Saturday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Hur-

lev. Mr. JOSEPH GEVENICH, 10 Miss ADE-INE DAUCE, daughter of Simon Dauce, all of On Sanday afternoon, by the Rev. Mr. Furnes Mr. THOMAS A. HULLIER, to Miss MARY ANN NATT, daughter of Mr. Thomas Natt, all

NAH A. WALTERS, both of this city.

# DIED.

On Tuesday afternoon, aged 57, after a long illness, Mrs. CATHARINE MOSER On Tuesday morning, the 4th inst. Mrs. JANE DETUNE, of this city. On Tuesday afternoon, the 4th inst. Mr. RO.

BERT WHITEHEAD, aged 72. On Saturday evening, Miss REBECCA A. RAMHO, in the 17th year of her age. On Friday evening, after a short and painfu liness, Mr. JOHN HALL, aged 18.

On Wednesday worning, MICHAEL KEY SER, in the 81st year of his age. On Tuesday morning, after a short but severe illness, JANE SCOTT, aged 21.

On Sunday morning, SAMUEL WHITE, late Merchant of this city, aged 53, On Tuesday afternoon, of a lingering illness, Mr. JOSEPH CARSON, aged 28 years.
On Sunday, the 25th inst. Mr. JOSEPH LAM-PART, Victualier, of Penn Township aged 28.
On Wednesday afternoon, Mr. JAMES WAL-KER, in the 75th year of his age.

On the 4th just, at Staten Island, LOTHORP R. THATCHER, late of this city, aged 38 years. Deaths during the past week.

Adults. Children. Total Philadelphia. New-York, 32 16 18 Baltimore. Estate of Joseph Painter,

of East Bradford township, Chester county, Pennsylvania, A.L. persons indebted to the said Estate, are desired to make payment; and those baving demands, to pretent their accounts to the substribers, Assignees of GEORGE HOOPES, CYRUS PEARCE,

No. 51 South Wharves, Philadel

CALL AT 109 SOUTH SECOND ST.

S. E. corner of Dock. A WARE of the necessity of inspiring the most perma-nent and entire confidence in the minds of those who adventure on the golden billows of Focurae, and deter-mined to secure for them the apprificent and unexampled patronage which has so liberally been showered on in Truty Lucky Ofice, T. J. SPEAR has the pleasure of an apprint of the grations coveraging of the basing this day nonneing the gorious certainty of his having this day entered into a co-partnership with DAME FORTUNE and that they will continue to dispense the HIGHEST PRIZES becenter to be drawn, and transact all business appertaining to LOTTERIES, under the firm of

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Now is the time-a more brilliant opportunity never presented itself, and to adventure is to insure success. The prosperity of Lottery adventurers in this city has been wonderful, and the utmost reliance may be placed on the golden promises held out to those who fiel deirous of replenishing their pockets with wealth, as there has been sold and paid here, within 18 months past, prizes nounting to upwards of

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DOCK AND SECOND STREETS. Come on, ye brave-come, right or wrong, And see the glorious sport in he Temple where, with coffers strong. SPEAR trades in CO. with FORTUNE,

Who wants, who wants a golden prize, Now's the time to take it; Who wants a FORTUNE! Bless your eyes, Now's the time to make it.

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# To-Morrow

SUNDAY morning, Oct. 9th, the Steam-Boat PENNSYLVANIA, Capt. Kellum, will leave he apper side of Market street wharf, at seven clock, for Burlington, Bristol and Bordentown -Returning the same evening. Fare up or down mly 25 cents. Fare to New York only \$2. Ofice No. 13 Market street. oet 1-16

WANTED, AN APPRENTICE The the Fancy Chair Making business, and from 15 to d. 17 years of age, one from the country would be pre-ferred. Apply to EVHRAIM JONES, No. 100 Franklo d Road, Kensington.

## LECTURES ON HISTORY. MIS CLARKE will give a course of Lectures on History, comprising the interval from the Creation of the term nation of the Revolutionary War in 1723, to

omm. now on Wednesday evening, October 12. These Lectures will be illustrated by means of Charts pon a novel and interesting plan, and also by Maps an pon a novel and interesting plan, and sto by staps and Diagrams. An introductory Lecture will be given on Monday evening next, at eight o'clock, at the Hall of the Franklio Institute. Carpenter's Court, to which persons interested in this subject are respectively invited gratis. A systematic plan has been adopted for teaching by means of the Charts, and those members of the class, who wish it, may receive private lessons, without any addition-

at expense.

1 sekets for the course, price £5 each, may be obtained of Mrs. C. Neal, No. 201 Chesnut street, or Messrs, Carey & Lea. A proportionable reduction for families.

The course will be delivered at Miss Clarke's room, No. 209 Chesnut street.

Oct 8-11\*

Public Sale of REAL ESTATE. WILL be sold, on Second-day, the 24th of 10th mo. (October) at 12 o'clock. P. M. a valuable TRACT OF LAND, situated on the Brandywine, at Painter's Bridge, in East Bradford township, Chester county, bounded by the Brandywine creek, and by lands of Enos Painter. Samuel Jones, and others, and containing about one hundred acres. Of this, there are about forty acres of execlient timber land, and the remainder is in a good state of cultivation the soil rich and productive, with the meadow. There are upon the premises a two story stone dwelling house, with three rooms on the lower and four on the upper floor. a stone kitchen adjoining with an excellent well of water- a frame barn, cellared underneath with stone, and a wagon-house adjoining two stone tenement houses, one of which has two rooms on each figer-a-frame woollen factory, store house, and saw mill, and a stone fulling mill a stone farm-house and spring-house. The property is in quite a public situation, lies upon the Street-road, and is convenient to places of

worship, grist-mills, &c.

And also at the same time and place, horses, cows and swine one yoke of oxen, a light wagen, one riding chair, one Dearborn, a log-carriage and chains, one oxeart. grain in the ground, and wheat, oats, corn and barley by the bushel hay by the ton-household and kitchen fur-niture, of every description. The remain of a store, consi ting of remnants of cloths, a quantity of earthenware Ke. Conditions made known on the day of sale, by GEORGE HOOPES,

On the premises. No. 51 South Wharves, Phile ASSIGNEES OF JOSEPH PAINTER.

Glass Cutters and Apprentices. TIVE or six good workmen will find steady employ-ment, and liberal wages, by applying to RICHAU. S. RISLEY, No. 68 north Third street. Four or five Apprentices wanted to the above business, from 13 to 15 years of age. Glass Cutting done in all its various branches, with neatness and dispatch, on the most re-

COHEN'S OFFICE, 35 S. Third street, Philadelphia. N the Lottery recently drawn at Baltimore, it will b recollected the Spirmlid Capital of \$40,000 was soid COHEN & BROTHER & Office, to A GENTLEMAN OF PHILADELPHIA.

The new Scheme of the Union Canai Lottery will be drawn in this city on the 1st of February next, and be completed in one drawing. Tickets are now selling at the low price of NINE Dollars. SCHEME.

1 Prize of \$50,000 is \$50,000
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3	do.	5,000	**	45 000
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144	do.	100	**	11,400
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29260 Blanks. The whole capital of the Scheme is \$366 080-and all to be drawn in ONE DAY. Tickets and shores, and packages, at the rate of \$9, to be had in great variety of COMEN & BROTHERS' OFFICE.

35 SOUTH THIRD STREEET. CT Orders from abroad attended to with punctuality-J. I. COHEN, Jr. & BROTHERS, Philadelphia.

WANTED. I WO lads, from 14 to 16 years of age, as apprentices to the ladies shoe making business—those from the country would be referred—they must come well recommended. Such may find a good situation, by applying at No. 14 Lombard street.

SALEM BANKING COMPANY THE notes of the above Bank, are received in deposit at the Bank of the United States and the Mechanic's Bank. WILLIAM MULFORD, Cashier.

C. M. & W. H. STOKES. No. 16 Market street, south side, neur Front, HAYE constantly on hand, and will sell upon the most reasurable terms, wholesade and retail, a handsome assortment of LOOKING GLASSES, FANCY HARD-WARE, CUILERY, &c. march 5-tf

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No. 88 South Fifth street, below Spruce. THE Subscriber having recently received a general assortment of the first quality GREEN and SOU-CHONG TEAS, offers them for sale, at reasonable prices to families particular in the choice of their T-us.

july 9-if

J. WATERMAN.

MORRISVILLE HOTEL.

Near the New Water Works, Fairmoun'; T SHAW, having taken the above house, solicits the patrenage of his friends and the public. Helishe at the shortest notice. Fea Parties accommodated in the house or garden.

Popular Lectures for Mechanics.

IN order to afford an opportunity to such persons as may still be inclined to join the Class for attending thete Lectures, the F1887 will again be delivered on Friday Evening next, the 14th inst. commencing at half past 7 o'clock, and they will be continued on each Monday and Friday evening following, in the room over the Commissioners' Hall, between Tammany and Green streets, in North Third street.

The first three Lectures will treat on the most useful parts of Arithmetic—the fourth on the Shding Rule—the

The first three Lectures will treat on the most useful parts of Arithmetic—the fourth on the Siding Rule—the fifth and sixth on Geometry and Mensuration—and the seventh, which completes the course, will include sevent ubjects particularly useful to young Machine makers and Mill-wrights.

Lee price of a Ticket for attending a Course of these Lectures, is only \$1.50—a single lecture 25 cents—and it is confidently believed that young persons may acquire more knowledge of the subjects treated on, by attending two courses, than by ten quarters schooling.

Lickets may be had at No. 363 North Third, between Green and Course's treets—at Mr. John Simmons's, S. W. corner of Third and Tammany streets—or at the door on evenings of the Lectures.

To the Cattle Show and Fair. THE public are informed, that passengers will be landed from the Steam Boats Congress at 6 o'clock A. M. and Philadelphia at 12 o'clock A. M. at Hopkins' Ferry, and from thence conveyed to the place of exhibition on Wednesday, the 19th inst. in carriages. Fare, including landing from Steam Boats. 25 cents. JOHN RISDON.

### GEORGE FARR'S

CITY CLOTHING STORE, No. 204 Market street, above Sixth street. HAS received, by late arrivals, an elegant assort-ment of Hurst's and Sheppard's super blue, black, and a variety of fancy coloused cloths and Cassimeres; Valencia, Toilenett, silk out Velvet and other Vestings, which will be made in the most fashionable style, and from 15 to 20 per cent. lower than can be purchased in the United States. Likewise on hand, a general assort-ment of ready made Linen. sept 3-19

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PRANCIS HARLEY, COPPERSMITH, No. 76 South Front street, west side, 2 doors above Wanut, Junior partner of the late firm of G. & F. Hariey, has on hand of his own manufacturing, a general assortment of Copper Ware, Copper and Brass Kettles, calculated for dairies, washing and preserving Saucepans. Tea Kettles, Pitchers. Grocer Pumps with patent boxes, Cranes and measures. Sach Kettles, Glue Pots, &c. All articles repaired—old Cop-per. Brass and Pewter, taken in payment. Block Fin in Blocks and Bases.

Blocks and Bars An Apprentice wanted.

SNYDER'S CELEBRATED Stomachic Bitter Cordial, Swith a good degree of confidence recommended to the pubme: and every family will find it useful to keep it constantly by them. It will be found useful in the following complaints, viz. sick stomach, to sof appe-ite, cholera morbus bowel complaint, dysentery coughs; ad is one of the best medicines ever offened to the pub-

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ity can be had wholesale and retail, at No. 31, South Front Street. N. B. - The Patent can be seen by applying as above.

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No. 31 South SEVENTH STREET.

MARY R. MonRIS, who has been several years a tracher in the Wilmington boarding schools proposes opening a Bay School for Girls i. Wilmington, Del. to commence early in the muth month next. In which all the usual pranches of education will be taught with case and attention. Unquestionable reterences can be given. For terms &c. apply to Benjamin Tucker, principal of the Philadelphia Select Academy, to M. R. M. Main st. Wilmington, or at 140 Dillwyn st. Philadelphia. 8 mo. 37-71.

# FALL FASHIONS.

C. ADAMS.

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American Concert Club. THE American Concert Club wid rescommence hold-ing its meetings for the erason, on Monday Evening next, at 7 o'clock, at James Dempisy's Favern, sign of the Globe, in Second street, hear the Merchants' Coffee House. The members are parties only invited to attend

FRUIT TREES.

The subscriber has this season, as usual, a large amortment of FRUIT TRIES of sizes sunable for transplanting, at his Norseries, on the Haverlord Read, near Haddington Village four miles from the Personnent Hridge. The season for transplanting will commence about the 20th of centh mo. (October) and constant of the season for transplanting will be season for tra

ing. Orders left at N. & D. Seilers, 231 H gh str. et, 1th. ladelphis, will meet with due attention.

SAMUEL RHOADS.

Blockley, 10 mo. 8th, 1225.

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N. B. Any commands left with Mr. Bundy, at the Hary and Eagle, one door below, will meet with prompt atterand Eagle, one door below, will meet with prompt attest

### TAKE NOTICE.

THAT John Hallock, of the township of Washington.

County of Burlingson, and state of New Jersey, last this day made an assignment of all his estate, tent and personal, to the subscriber, for the equal use and benefit of his civilions. All persons indebted to the said John Hallock, will make numedinte payment; and those having claims against him, will present their accounts within thirty days, under oath or affirmation agreenbly to the statute of New Jetsey in such case made and provided. TIMOTHY PHARO.

Tuckerton, 9th mo. 30, 1825.

#### THE QUARTO EDITION OF SCOTT'S PAMILY DIBLE. Publishing by W. W. Woodward, Philadelphia.

THE second volume of this heautiful edition of Scott's Bible, is now published and ready for delivery. This volume contains nearly eleven hundred pages Vol. I. with the Preface. &c. about one thousand, and Vol. III. now in press, will be eieven hundred. the New Yestament will be commenced with the life of Dr. Scott in full,
which will be contained in two volumes, making in all
five large Quarto Volumes, with a large type, which may
be laid before the reader on a table, and read with perfeet case, without the least weariness to the hands or the feet case, without the least weariness to the hands or the ariss, as must always be the case to those who have convoquency, and consequently small type. Subscriptions are still received at 5 dodars in boards in handsome sheep binding, and 7 in calf-one copy for every four purchased or subscribed. Some gentlemen have made legacies of the quario enition of Scott, to the smoont of several hundred dollars, by subscribing, and taking their extra copies for their children and others. The worthy and plous Rev. Dr. Keith, late of Charleston, S. C. left 600 dollars in his will to purchase "Scott's ramity lible in Quarto, printed. will to purchase "Scott's ramily Bible in Quarto, printad-by W. W. Woodward, of Philadelpha"—all which were taken and paid for, and distributed among families for whom he had a particular attection. This edition is de-cidedly superior to any copy ever published in Europe or America. His excellency, the President of the United States, John Q. Adams, has forwarded his must, and the whole of the subscription money for the work, and the whole of the subscription money for the work, and says—"I am glad to possess the Bock, not only as a very metul work, but as a creditable speciment of our country's progress in the acts, and of the encouragement afforded among us to the enterprise of those who apply the most important of them all to promote the cause of morality and religion." Mr. Adams had seen the first column, previous to the above communication.

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He has now to im sufficient for the accommodation of a few additional pupils.

He avails himself of this opportunity to profier to his patrons his sincere acknowledgments, and to assure them of the continuance of his best exertions to discharge the various duties of a faithful teacher.

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MARY R. MORRIS, who has been several years a Method of the action, program of consumption—a complete cure by using his Jadina Specific, In a very short time, and is now one year, and no return, and continues well and is now one year, and no return and continues well and healthy. Affirmed and subscribed to, Sept. 29th, 1882.

Norm or affirmed to their respective statements, on the dates to e ch respectively amexed, before me. In testimony wheref, I have hereanto affixed my hand and smal, this 4th day of Fe mary, 1824, in the chy of Lancaster. SAMPEL DALE, [In. 87]

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RARTLESON & HARMER. march 5-tf 4. E. corner of Second and Pine st.



CONTENTMENT.

Contentment, rosy dimpled maid, The brightest daughter of the sky; Why dost thou to the hut repair. And from the gilded palace fly ? I've traced thee, on the peasant's cheek, I've marked thee, in the milk-maid's smile, I've heard thee, loudly laugh and speak, Amidst the sons of want and toil.

Yet, in the circles of the great, Where fortune's gifts are all combined, I've sought thee early, sought thee late, And ne'er thy lovely form could find ; Since then from wealth and pomp you flee, Lock but competence and thee.

A PRINTER'S APOLOGY, Ilm asking his Subscribers to pay for the Paper " Out of wood-and clothing scant-Dry goods due for-hats in want-Children fretful-wife complaining-Gredit difficult sustaining—
Notes to manage—discounts rare— Debt enough-can't live on air-Though I would by no means DUN ye-Think ye-do I not want money !"

> From an English Paper. EPITAPHS.

"To live, -to die, -to sleep, -to sigh,-And this is life-just all my eye." In this vain world, short was my stay, And empty was my laughter;

and you come jogging after, Weel happ'd up, near this stone, Lies auld Maggy Morrison; We're a' pleas'd sin Maggy's gone; So say I, her husband, John-Lie still Maggy Morrison.

I go before, to lead the way,

THE BROTHERS. A late London print gives an interesting acwho recently died at Ludgvan, in Cornwall; Walter Tresize, aged 71; and Moses Tresize, aged 69. They had been brought up from their infancy as miners, lived together in the same cottage, worked in the same mines. were both born in the same room in which they died, and resided in it together for 60 years. They were bachelors, occupied the same bed, and were never known to have slept apart, or to have disagreed in a single instance; they attended to their domestic concerns, without the aid of a female, vet their cottage would vie with any of their neighbors in point of neatness and cleanliness. Having been conspicuous for honesty, sobriety, and industry in their youth, they saved a scanty pittance from their earnings, which was nearly exhausted at their decease. Nature began to fail them at the same time.— Some weeks ago they were taken ill, and from that time laid side by side in the same bed, each apparently feeling more for his companion's infirmity than his own .-The one died about thirty hours before the other, and they were buried side by side in the same grave. Upwards of 2000 persons attended the funeral.

ENGLAND, FIFTY YEARS AGO.

In seventy years the people of Great Britain have advanced full eight millions. In twenty-five years, the number of inhabited houses in England and Wales alone have advanced one half. Pifty years ago, the very existence of canals was a matter of incredulity. Fifty millions of public wealth have now been profitably absorbed by these mighty ducts; and at least half as much more is at this hour destined for their formation. Fifty years ago, there was hardly a steam engine in the kingdom. There cannot now be less than twelve thousand; a creation of power equal to at least a quarter of a million of hors. es,; an energy which, in a single day, would have raised up the great Pyramid of Egypt. Fifty years ago, our annual export of manuof a million in value. It has now swollen to nearly thirty millions. In the same period. our exported woollens, in defiance of Saxon, Prussian, Spanish, and American competition, have advanced more than two millions. Fifty years ago, our imports of raw silks were only three hundred thousand pounds in weight .-They are now nearly three millions. Fifty years pro, our export of iron was hardly twelve thousand tons. It is now about ten times as much. Fifty years ago, our exports of linens were about ten millions of vards; they are now nearly forty millions. Fifty years ago, the whole value of our exported produce, both native and foreign, was just fifteen mil-lions of money; the value of British produce exported, alone, is now more than 50 mil-lions. A hundred and fifty years ago, says old Tucker, there were only two or three vessels above two hundred tons; our whole tonnage is now more than a quarter of a million, employing twenty thousand souls. A hundred and fifty years ago, says Chalmers, the whole navy of Britain did not amount to a hundred thousand tons; it is now at least hree millions of tons, employing about two hundred thousand souls.—Edinburgh Obs.

There is a good anecdote, whether true or not, which we read of Mr. Huskinson. A gentleman stoutly maintained some point in argument by saying, "Why, sir, I assure you I read it, this very morning, in a pamphiet on the subject." "If that be sll," said Mr. Huskinson, "I have the advantage of you, for I read the same nonsense, in a quarto, twenty years ago, and yet it is not a bit the

Fonte was rattling one evening in the green room, when a nobleman, who seemed highly entertained, cried out, "Well, Foote, you see I swallow all the good things." "Do you, my Lord duke " says the other, "then congratulate you on your digestion, for I believe you never threw up one of them in your life."

The French revolution produced incalculable blessings to that country. Before that revolution, one third of the property of the kingdom was in the hands of the Clergy; the rest in the hands of the nobility. Where the interest of one individual was sacrificed, the interests of thousands were promoted. After dining with that friend of universal liberty. the patriotic-LA Fayette, he at once invited me to a walk upon the top of his house, that commanded a view of all the surrounding country. Before the revolution, said he, all the farms and hamlets you can see were mine. I am now reduced to a thousand acres, and I exalt in the dimination since the happiness of others is promoted by participation.—P. R. Livingston's speech in the convention of N. York.

Anecdotes of the Duke of Somerset, who lived in the reigns of Anne and Geo. I.—On a quarrel with Geo I. the Duke threw up his appointment of Master of the Horse, in a man-

ner which sufficiently evinces the littleness of FORTUNE'S HORTE-AGAZN. tide. Having commanded his servants to trip off the royal and put on the family live ry, he sent for a common dust-cart, and di-rected that all the badges of his office should be thrown into it; he then followed by his retinue and the aforesaid vehicle, proceeded to the Court-yard of St. James's Palace, and. after ordering the driver to shoot the rubbish, he stalked back indignantly, to Northumber-land-house, accompanied by the same cavalcade in which he had left it. "Get out of the way," said one of his people to a country. man who was driving a hog along the path by which the Duke had to pass. "Why?" inquired the boor. "Because my Lord Duke is coming, and he does not like to be looked at," rejoined the man. The clown, earnged at the imperious manner in which the mandate was urged, exclaimed, "But I will see, and my nig shall see him too;" and seizing the animal by the ears, held it up before him till his Grace and retinue were gone by .-Lady Charlotte Finch, his second wife, once tapped him playfully on the shoulder with her fan; he turned to her with marked displeasure, and observed, "My first wife, Madam, never took that liberty, and she was a Percy." His two youngest daughters were accustomed to watch him, standing, while he slept in the afternoon; one of them overcome with fatigue, sat down ; the Duke awoke unexpectedly-he assured her that he should remember her disobedience, and accordingly left her \$20,000 less than her sister.

M. T. C. GOULD, Stenographer,

No. 88 N. Ninth street, Philadelphia. Liesons, a complete knowledge of his improved Short-Hand Writing. Individuals, select classes or schools, will be attended at such times and places as they may please to designate. Transient persons and others, who cannot attend to a regular course of instruction may soon acquire the art of short Hand from Mr. Gould's book, price 50 cents. Application may be made to Mr. Gould's book, price 50 cents. Application may be made to Mr. G. as above, through the medium of the Post Office, or at the bookstore of Messrs. Carey & Lea, Edward Parket, or Isaac Pugh. 07' Mr. G continues to report sermons, trials, speech-

Short-Hand, the following Reports, viz:

12 Sermons by Elias Hicks, in and near Philadelphia.

6 do, Elias and Edward Hicks, at New York.

2 do, Thos. Wetheraid, at Washington City.

2 do. We the rid and Hopkins, at Baltimore.
1 Sermon and Praver, by John Potts, at Trenton N.J.
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Remedy for the Piles.

THE Medicine new offered to the public, is one which has been fully subjected to the infallible test of experience; and in every instance where it has been fairly tried, it has been attended with the most complete success. In some of the cases, the patients had been labouring under the disease for years, and during that period had re-ceived the best medical advice, and had even undergone a painful surgical operation, without permanent advantage, it is not (like those a ually advertised.) offered as a cerain cure, for a long catalogue of diseases, but those afflicted with this complaint, for which alone it is recommended, may rely with confidence upon obtaining relief, even in its worst forms, in a short time; and they themselves are the best judges of the importance of such a remedy. Price 50 Cents per Box, with directions signed by the Proprietor. Prepared and Sold at JAMES A. AUSTIN'S

Drug and Chemical Store, No. 273 North Third, above Callowhill street. Philadelphia. sept 24-3t

REMOVAL.

PHILIP WARREN respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has removed from No. 363, arch street, to the north-west corner of Fifth and Prune streets, where he will keep a general as ortment of the most fashionable CARINET FURNITURE, of the best most reasonable CABINET FURNITURE, of the best materials and workmanship, which he will sell at the most reasonable prices, and solicits a continuance of public patronage, which he will endeavour to ment, by his exertions to give satisfaction april 23-11.

Select Seminary for Both Sexes.

N. W. Corner of Third and Union Streets. Entrance No. 63 Union Streets.

Entrance No. 63 Union Street.

HUT10N, respectfully informs the public, that, in addition to his School Room, he has taken the Girl's Apartment, of the Seminary, larely occupied by P. Cond; where he intends to teach the various branches of an English Education, to Young Ladies as well as Young Gentlemen. History will be read, and selected pieces of news. g Ladies will be taught Plain and Ornamental Race, North side, between Third and

and the improvement of their morals.

Grateful for the encouragement he has received, the subscriber returns his sincere thanks to his patrons, hoping that, he will still merit the continuance of their favour, as also, a proportionate share from a generous public.

School is now open for the admission of Pupils—For Torms and some where the makes here the relief. Terms, apply as above, where the subscriber resides.

N. B. As scholars do not generally attend, during the heat of the season, the Subscriber thinks it prudent, hereafter, to allow but twelve weeks to the Quarter, and to nake no charge for vacation. aug. 27—tf.

THOMAS M'CLINTOCK NFORMS his friends and the public, that he has estab-

lished a wholesale and retail DRUG AND CHEMICAL STORE. North West corner of Callowhill and Fifth street where he intends keeping constantly on hand, a general assortment of Genuine Brugs & Medicines, which he will assortment of Genuine Drugs & Medicines, which he will dispose of on reasonable terms, put up in the neatest and most careful manner. His stock will comprise all the new and popular remedics, and an extensive variety of indigenous Herbs and Roots. Physicians' prescriptions

of indigenous Herbs and Roots. Physicians' prescriptions will be particularly attended to, and compounded with accuracy and despatch.

Orders from Physicians, country store-keepers, and others residing at a distance from the city, will be carefaily and promptly executed; and reliance may be placed on the articles being of the best qualities.

T. MC. has on hand, Stethescopes, portable and plain; Palse Glasses;
Cupping Glasses;
Cupping Glasses;
Silver, Ivory, and Glass
Nipple Sheaths;
Henry's Calcined Magnesia, &c. &c. &c.

Having disposed of his establishment, No. 107 South Ninth street, to Samuel C. Sheppard, T. Mc. takes pleasure in a commending him to the confidence and patronage of his customers in that vicinity.

9mo 10—tf

MACHINE CARDS.

THE Subscribers having the Agency of the following Manufactories, will receive orders for Machine Cards, and have them delivered in this city free of expense or risk: From either Isaac Southgate, Henry Sargent, Horace Smith, Alpheus Smith, James & John A. Smith, Jones & Wood, Sitas Barie, or l'liny Earle. They have constantly on hand, a large assortment of FILLE r and SHEET CARDS, out ofwhich they can put up orders for immediate demand, at reduced prices. They also continue to keep Whittemore's, Smith's, Sargent's, Southgate's and Earle's HAND CARDS, both Cotton and Wool, at manufacturer's prices.

Apply at their HARDWAHE& CUILERY STORE. Apply at their HARDWAHE & CUILERY STORE, No. 149, Market Street, Philadelphia. G. M. & G. R. JUSTICE.

N.B.—Comb Plate and Fuller's Jacks, may also be had f them. oct. 23-1y CAPITAL \$500,000.

THE AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY aly make Insurance on Property of every descrip-from loss or damage by Fire, on terms as reasonable and liberal avany similar Institution in the United States.
Buildings and Merchandize of every class, Furniture,
Books. Mechanics Tools, Materials, Machinery, Agricultural Products, Stock and Implements, Wearing Apparel,
Property and Effects of all kinds, completely protected
from loss b. frees, or the consequences thereof, either in
town or Country.

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Confining its business exclusively to insurance against fire, theing prohibited by its Charter from engaging in Marine sisques,) this Company offers the best security for all its engagements.

Applications at the Office, No. 101 Chesnut street, either personally or by letter, promptly decided on.

JOB BACON, Sec'ry.

EVANS' PREMIUM

SELF-SHARPENING PLOUGHS. SELF-SHARPENING PLOUGHS.

THE attention of Farmers is requested to this slough.

To it was awarded the Premium by the Pennsylvania Agricultural Society. It possesses the advantage of sharpening the share by its operation on the soil, and consequently saves neartly half the expense, exclusive of time lost at the Smith's in getting the irous sharpened. It requires the least possible draught, and turns a sward nicely. I loughs warranted, and it they do not please, can be returned, and the money will be refunded. Cultivators, Corn-shellers, Harrows, Mills for breaking Corn in the Goig, Plaster Mills, Ecc. for sale at No. 361

Market atreet, from River Schuylkill, between Schuylkill Fourth and Fifth streets.

feb 19—tf CADW. & O. EVANS.

TO PRINTERS.

POR Sale, a quantity of Job Type, &c. viz. 1 Font 14
Line Pica—1 do. 7 Line Capa.

(ornamented)—1 do. 5 Line—1 do. Caron—1 do. 2 Line
English—1 do. Brevier—1 do. Minion—and other Printing
materials. The greater part of the above letter, is in large
Fonts, which would be divided, or sold entire, to sair purchasers—Apply at the Office of the Saturday Evening
Book binding and paper ruling neatly executed at the
Post.—June 11

DAVID CLARK offers for sale at his book and Stationary Store, No. 118 North Fourth street, Philadelphia, a general assortment of School books, blank
books, and stationary—together with a variety of fancy
articles at reduced prices.

The highest price given for rags.
Book binding and paper ruling neatly executed at the
above place, 67 171 Market street.

Feb. 26-tf.

Saturday Evening Post, back of 43 Market street.

WHERE has been sold in the 18th Class, Union. Canalfourth of all the prizes in said lottery, and where was sold
and paid in the last class the Great Prize of \$50,000...
Come then and secure for yourselves independence and
comfort. Call at CANFIELD'S, there you will find a
splendid assortment of various prizes, at prices to suit the
condition of all. Come and renew your small prizes for
larger ones in the next Class soon to be drawn. Come
quickly, but mind, that you are certain of drawing prizes
only at

FORTUNE'S HOME. P.CANFIELD No. 129 CHESNUT STREET.

\* The CASH will be advanced for all prizes, as above as soon as drawn; also, at the Offices of the subscriber No. 139 Broadway, New York, and No. 180 Market-street +++ Orders, post paid, enclosing the Cash for one ticket chore, whether in whole or shares, will be thankfully re-e, sed and promptly attended to, if addressed to

25.000 DOLLARS.

25,000 DOLLARS.

"Again are Gibb," brows bound with victorious wreaths."

The great capital of \$25,000, in the Union Canal
Lottery, 18th class, which was drawn on the 7th
inst. was (as predictated by all those learned in
the doctrine of chances) sold at GIBBS. Truly Lucky
office, No. 4.1-2 South Third street, in Halves. One
half to Mr. William Henry of Blockley, whom Gibbs
paid the morning after the drawing—and one half to a
Lady of this city, who also received the cash from
Gibbs. This is no quibs/ing, but as the Greenman in
the Play would say, a "plain fact," and proves if any
proof was wanting that Gibbs' Office is the most
Lucky on this "Jundane Sphere."

Where now is "Fortune's Home," "Fortune's
Head Quarters," "The Road to Wealth," "Fortune's
Faverite Abode," &c. &c. If not "in the deep bosom of the ocean buried," then hide "your diminished heads," and no longer attempt to trivia Gibbs in
its Lottery Exploits—for in so doing you only shine
like pale satellites, round a rich resplendant Stat.

What! \$25,000 on the 7th inst.—\$10,000 two or
three week's before—\$20,000 not long before that—
besides a marvellous long lift of Excetera's, in Lotteries lately drawn; why, the fact must extract the
more time the eyes of Fortune's votaries, and "seenk rempet tongued" to them—go to Gibbs' Office—for while Fortune's San "looks sadly" upon others, it shines brightly upon him. Then when you feel in-clined to become a suitor at Fortune's Levees, discard that "capricious fancy for new Faces," and shipe your course for Port Gibbs, and good-luck sits upon your helm.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of JOHN RO-RER, late of Bristol Township, Philadelphia county, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having demands will please preent them for examination.

MARGARET RORER, Executrix.

HONRY RORER, and DAVID RORER, Executors.

No. 42 Spruce Street,
Near the Drawbridge,
Phitadelphia,
Manufactures and keeps for
sale, Fans, and Farming Utensils
of all descriptions. Cutting Boxes of all descriptions. Cutting Boxes
may be had as above, and all orders supplied at a short
orice.
feb 19-tf

REDDING WAREHOUSE,

No. 128 North Third street, A few doors above Race Street, Philadelphia. S AMUEL HIMMEL WRIGHT, respectfully informs the public that he keeps constantly on hand an assortment of Elegant Feather Beds, Bolsters and Pillows. curled Hair, Mattrasses of the lest quality, best Geest cathers, well dried; Bed Ticking, English and Ameri ant Venetian Window Binds, and a general assertment f Fancy and Windsor Chairs, &c. &c. Fancy and Windsor Chairs, &c. &c. Captains of Vessels, Sea-faring Men, and persons about commence Bouse-keeping, are invited to call and ew the above assortment, as it will be sold very low

N. B. Venetian Blinds will be repaired in the best nanner. Mattrasses, and Cushions for Churches, made and repaired on the most reasonable terms. \* Persons wishing to have their Feathers Cured, so as never to treate moth, or have any offensive smell, will please call at the above stand.

Orders from any part of the United States, executed with alacrity and despatch.

Jul 22—19

M. LEROUX.

DYER AND SCOURERS R ESPECTFULLY informs the public, that he still continues to carry on the Dying and Scouring, in all its various branches. No. 25 Branch street, above Needle-Work.

An Evening School for Boys throughout the season.

A Eyench School will be taught three evenings in the week.

Short hand will be taught in classes.

Nothing shall be omitted which will tend to the benefit of the pupils, both as regards their attainment of literature, and the improvement of their regards their attainment of literature, of all kinds, in fancy colours. All what feel disposed to of all kinds, in fancy colours. All who feel disposed to have Dying and Scouring done, may rest assured that it will be executed in the best manner, and with despatch.

> City Dying Establishment. No. 1024 ARCH STREET-PHILADELPHIA,

No. 1023 ARCH STREET—PHILANELPHIA,

A few doors above Fifth-street.

(E) ICHARD HARRISON, (formerly of the firm of
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sufficient to satisfy all doubs on the minds of those who may be pleased to employ him in Dying, Restoring and Refolding Piece Goods, of every description. Gentlemens: Clothes, wet, dry, or steam scoured, on an improved plan. Ladies' Coats, Dresses and Shawls, Dyed to any pattern, or Cleaned. Merino Shawls Cleaned, and the olours warranted. Articles for Mourning attended to so he shortest notice.

N. B. Orders from any part of the United States thankfully received and promptly attended to. april 30-tf

NEW CABINET WAREROOMS THE Pennsylvania Society of JOURNEYMEN CA-BINET MAKERS of the city of Philadelphia, beg

L BINET MAKERS of the city of Philadelphia, beg leave to amounce to the public, that they have commenced business at the well known stand, formerly occupied by J. B. Barry, No. 134 SOUTH SECOND STREET, and they respectfully solicit a share of their patronage. They pledge themselves to furnish all articles in their line, at the most reasonable terms. The work being under the superintendance of an approved mechanic, employing none but members of the Society, to the entire exclusion of apprentices. They without hesitation will warrent all articles would be a superintendance. hesitation will warrant all articles vended by them t be as substantial, nearly executed, and comprising a good materials as the city can afford. aug 6-3m.

HEAD-ACHE.

As the traveller who visits a country, first directs his attention to its Metropolis, so it should be with regard to the HEAD, the metropolis of man-as there is no part of the human system so liable to diseases as the head, insomuch that it passes for a common sign of the best constitution in any, if it can be said of them "their heads never sched."

Now, as it may be known only to those who have alteredy tried, proved, and acknowledged its efficacy, it may be necessary, in order that its utility should be more generally known, to state, for the information of those subject to nervous or occasional pains of the head or head-whe, that almost instant relief may be obtained. che, that almost instant relief may be obtained by bathing their forehead and temples with a small

Elliott's Hair Restorative. Sold at 80 cents per bottle, at Nos. 92 North West corner of Walnut and Second streets, adjoining the Mer-chants Coffee House, and at 114 North Fifth street, three doors above Race street, Philadelphia.

TOOTH-ACHE

Cured Instantaneously and without Pain, even where a the known applications have failed to afford relief. Cured Instantaneously and without Pain, even where an the known applications have failed to afford relief.

S. MILFORD, Dentisi, from London,

A SEURES those who may be disposed to try his re medy, that he will make a perfect cure, and enable the patient to chew with the teeth that were affected, even though the complaint had been aggravated by but treatment. In less than forty-eight hours after the pain is cured, Mr. M. can plug the tooth with the greatest easete the patient. Black and yellow teeth cleaned and brought to their original colour, and prevented from decaying, it it has commenced. He also separates and makes the teeth even, and takes away the decayed parts.

Artificial Teeth neatly fixed and Stumps and Teeth extracted. MILFORD'S TOOTH POWDER. This highly a

proved and valuable Powder, is excelled by none in use; it not only gives the Teeth an elegant polish but preserves and hardens the guns.—Price 25 cents.

Milford's ANODINE BROPS, for the cure of Tooth-Ache—Price 50 cents. LOTIONS, for the cure of Scorbutic Guns, and to fasten the teeth, and restore the fiesh Ache-Price 50 cents. LOTIONS, for the cure of Scorbutic Gums, and ro fasten the teeth, and restore the flesh when lost-Price 50 cents. These medicines are warranted efficacious and at the same time innocent; for sale by 8, MILFORD, No. 163, South Fifth, near Spruc street.

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POR SALE, at No. 48 Market street, three doors below Second street, a large quantity of RAG CARPETING, Ingrain and Venetian do. Wilton Rugs. Ladies' and Childrens' plaid Cloaks, Umbrellas and Parasols, with a general assortment of

DRY GOODS. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

WEED'S GENUINE SYRUP. FOR THE CURE OF

Dysentery and Summer Complaint. THE subscriber takes this method of informing her friends, and the public generally, that she now resides at No. 16 Union street, where she still continues to prepare, from the original receipts, that valuable Medicine—its efficacies have been known to perform wonder ful cures, where prescriptions of the most able physicians have failed. ful cures, where prescriptions of the most able physicians have failed.

That valuable Medicine, called Bitter Tincture, is like

the genuine receipts—any purchased elsewhere is to be considered spurious, unless authorised by her.

Mrs. N. WEED, No. 16 Union street, or N. E. corne: Walnut and Fifth sts.

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SAMUEL ECKSTEIN offers for sale, at his New Paper warehouse No. 206 North Third street, 300 Grass, Blue and White Bonnet Boards, 100 do. fine White do. do. 100 do. fine White do. do.
200 Reams Hardware Paper.
800 do. Crown and Medium Wrapping Paper,
150 do. Music Paper.
1300 do. Medium Printing, of different kinds.
750 do. Cap Writing Paper, No. 1, 2, and 3.
Quarto Post, No. 1, 2, and 3. Large writing paper, of all sorts, &c.
The highest price given for rags.

Money! Money!-from \$1 to \$500.

Money! Money!—Irom SI to Sou.

SIGN OF THE GOLDEN BALLS.

THE Subscriber, Licensed Pawn Broker, informs his friends, and the public in general, that he still continues to advance money on Plate. Watches, Jewellery, Furniture, Wearing Apparel, &c. &c. on the most reasonable terms, at his Office, No. 117 North Fifth-street, third door above Vinestreet. The systematic form in which, for the last six years, he has been conducting his business, warrants him, he thinks, in asserting that whoever may apply to him, will find themselves perfectly satisfied in every respect. All goods left with him, will be kept six months, (or if requested, for a longer time.) insured against loss or damage by fire, and every other possible attention given for their preservation. No piedges received. tention given for their preservation. No pledges receive of from minors or apprentices.
STEPHEN BLATCHFORD,

No. 117 North Fifth-street, third door above Vine-street

FASHIONABLE CITY HAT STORE. WHERE Hats of every description may be obtained by wholesale and retail which for beauty, durability and excel BEAVERS, CASTORS, IMITATION BEA-CHARLES & J. H. BULKLEY. 61, S. Third street, opposite Girard's Hank

EVENING TUITION.

N. B.-Hats of any shape or quality made to order jan 22-tf

THE Subscriber intends opening an Evening School on the 3d of October next, at his Seminary, From berger's Court, (formerly occupied by Mr. Pardon Davis) where he will instruct those who may favour him with their patronage, in all the branches which may be required of an English and Mathematical ducation. Book-keeping and English Grammar, will have particular attention paid them in separate classes, on new and very approved systems, likewise Penmanship on Rand's highly approved systems. Convinced from long experience, that the best way to make instructional lasting, as well as useful is to minutely expl in every thing and make it level with the capacities and attainments of those whom we instruct, the Subscriber will spare no pains by the way of lecture, to elucidate every Science be may be called upon to give instructions on.

Terms, which are mederate, made known at the oom, where the Subscriber may be seen at any time after N B. With all mechanics who may prefer it, articles of their respective manufacture will be taken for schooling. at such rates as may be agreed upon previously to engage ing.

J. H. BROWN.

AT PRIVATE SALE, E LEVEN acres and 139 perches of LAND, in Lower Dublin Township, county of Philadelphia, adjoin ing lands of Edward Duffield and Enoch Lott. There are on the premises an apple orchard and pear trees, and several springs of good water. For terms, apply to the subscriber, in said township.

Oct 1-4t\*

JOHN FRYHOFFER.

Twenty Dollars Reward.

hirivelled and rough like the hands of very old people.
Twenty dollars reward will be given for lodging him in
any jail, and charges paid.

L. RVCKMAN,

A CARD.

J. WINTER, No. 37 Arch street, DETWEEN Front and Second streets, continues to elean and dress Cashmere. Waterloo, Canton Crape, and Merino Shawis; also, pieces of Bengal—and warrant their colors not to fade.

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He likewise carries on a manufactory of round and square Band Boyes, where orders for any size or pattern will be duly attended to. He keeps a constant supply of them for sale, wholesale and retail.

NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the estate of THOMAS A ASHTON, late of the township of Lower Dublin, a the county of Philadelphia, deceased, are requested o make payment and those who have demands against JOSEPH ASHION and JOHN TAYLOR, Adm

PHARON GUERIN.

THARUN GUERIN,

TAIR DRESSER, respectfully returns his sincere
the liberal patronage he has hitherto received, and begs
leave to inform them that he still continues business at
his old stand, No. 1, South Seventh atreet, one door below Market street. East side, where he hopes by strict attention to business, and a desire to please, he may be
thought worthy of a continuance of their favor.

He cuts bair in the most fashionable style, and endeavours to adapt the mode to the physiognomy of the particular individual. Separate shaving boxes are kept for
each customer.

Information is Wanted

OF A CHILD, that has been absent eleven years, who was left in the Island of Madeira by the name of JOHN JAMES BARRET or CUMBER. Any information that can be given may alleviate a Distressed Mother. Any particulars relating to him directed to JAMES DOYLE, No. 58 Moyamensing Road, Philadelphia county, will be received with thankfulness. Printers throughout the United States, would render an obligation by sublishing this Advertisement. n obligation by publishing this Advertisement,

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Also, a great variety of Childrens' Morocco, and leather
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Men's stont Neats leather Monr es and Shoes.
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Also versilemen's water proof injection because in the stone of the stone of

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Also, gentlemen's water proof imitation Beaver Hats, Trunks, Shoe Blacking, Shoes, for shipping, &c. &c. Most of the above were laid in during the dull season of the year, and will be sold by the dozen or single pair, as low as can be purchased at any store in Philadelphia.

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Equal to any Imported.

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Picolilly, or Mixed Pickles,
Gerkins, per gallon, 75 cents. Gerkins,
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Together with Walnuts, Mangoes, Cauliflowers, Peppers, French Beans, Red Cabbage, and all other kinds of PICKLES, Also, Walnut and Mushroom KETCHUP, Essence of Anchovies, Cavice, Harver, Reading, Onion

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